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Group Meets to Begin Forming Village Bank

"Welcome to what may be an historic meeting in Carmel Valley—a meeting to begin the formation of a new bank in our Valley." Those were Dick Nimmons' opening words to thirty potential investors invited to a kickoff organizational meeting on October 21. The meeting was hosted by Peter Coakley at the Valley Lodge.

Bank steering committee members Nimmons, Coakley, Roger Williams and Randy Randazzo each explained why they believe a new bank is needed and why it can be successful. Nimmons described past steering committee research that had led to this organizational meeting.

The main speaker was David Gaber, a bank consultant hired by the steering committee to conduct a feasibility study, prepare and guide the bank application through the complex regulatory process, and then advise on formation and initial operation of the bank.

Gaber informed the potential investors that his "demographic and feasibility study looks very promising. Within six miles of the Village center, you have a population of about 9,000. Statewide, the average population per bank office is 3,500 to 4,000. With a population of 9,000 and no bank service at all, you can demonstrate dramatically how underserved this area is."

The population within that six mile radius, according to Gaber, had a gross 1987 income of $190 million. That means an effective bank that meets customer needs should be able to develop about $20 million in deposits. The Village branch of Bank of American had about $12 million in deposits when it closed, leaving the Village with no banking service. Monterey Savings and Loan at Mid Valley has about $30 million in deposits, Gaber said.

Gaber described his evaluation procedure as similar to a real estate appraiser—looking at comparables, at how other new banks have fared in similar areas. "There is no guarantee of instant success," Gaber cautioned, "but the raw materials for success are here in this community."

Gaber, who has assisted in the formation of more than 35 California banks, described himself as a "bank starter-upper." He then identified the steps that lie ahead.

The first step is to put together a proposed board of directors consisting of 9 to 13 people. Gaber noted that regulations require directors to buy 30 percent of the stock in the new bank, that is, 30 percent of the $2 to $3 million capitalization.

Step two is to select at least a president and perhaps a three-person management team. The directors and president must be identified before proceeding to step three, which is submitting the completed application to the bank regulators.

In the current environment, one needs to allow four to six months before the application is approved. From today until the bank doors are open to customers, you need to allow about one year. "I've seen it done in nine months, but the average time is about a year," according to Gaber.

Another speaker was Peter Wright, Carmel resident and retired vice president of Wells Fargo Bank, who three years ago helped found and is now chairman of a successful small bank in Amador County. Wright described the excitement and profit potential in forming a new bank. He encouraged the group to "go for it" based on his experience.

One potential investor asked, "If Carmel Valley is such a good market, why won't

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VILLAGE PATHWAY CURBING appeared "magically" Saturday, from Village Center to Via Contenta along Carmel Valley Road. Paul Whipple (foreground) and Dave Grey operated wheelbarrows, while Valley Paving and Grading owner Tom Nassetta and Gary Pozel ran the hot-mix curbing machine. (*Sun* Photo)

Construction Now Underway For Village Pathway Project

A 21-year old dream is finally coming true, thanks to the initiative of the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee, support from Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, and an initial grant of $10,000 from the County's Overall Economic Development Commission.

Construction started last week on Phase I of a plan to build pathways through the commercial core of the Village. Phase I is a pathway on the south side of Carmel Valley Rd. between White Oaks Shopping Center and the Texaco Station. It also includes work in front of the Running Iron to provide wheelchair access for Rippling River residents to the stores on the north side of Carmel Valley Rd.

Subsequent phases are planned to extend the pathway to the Community Center on Ford Rd., up to the Post Office, and to Delfino Place.

Glen Gurries, who chairs the CVVIC's Pathway Committee, said, "We will do as much work as we can in this phase until the money runs out." In addition to the $10,000 grant, CVVIC members have contributed $3,100 and are now knocking on doors seeking additional contributions from Village businesses, especially those that will benefit from the project.

The Carmel Valley History Society provided the *Sun* with copies of April 1967 issues of the *Carmel Valley Outlook* which described the first walkway plan for the Village proposed by what was then called the Village Committee.

One article quoted Lou Gardner as saying, "I don't know of any place which calls itself a business community that does not provide sidewalks of some sort, since foot traffic is of vital importance to impulse buying. There are very few places we can walk in the Village without crossing a 'trout stream' or dodging a bumper or fender."

Conditions haven't changed much since 1967, and the purpose of the walkway program remains the same—to facilitate access to Village businesses. "We want people to be able to park in one spot and then walk comfortably and safely to any location in the Village," explained Pathway Committee member Peter Coakley.

CVVIC revived the pathway plan in

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Sun *Changes Policy on Mail Distribution Asks Readers for 'Voluntary Subscriptions'*

Carmel Valley residents who have been getting the *Sun* by mail, free of charge, are now being asked to pay for this service. Persons who receive this issue by mail will find a bill enclosed for the $13 subscription fee.

The *Sun* is now sent by bulk mail to everyone in the 93924 zip code area who receives home mail delivery, and to half of the 93923 zip code area. Over half of the *Sun's* 8,000 circulation is distributed by mail.

"We want to continue mailing the *Sun* to everyone," publisher Dick Heuer explained, "but the postage is costing over $11,000 per year. Somehow, the *Sun* has to recover this cost."

With this issue, Heuer explained, the *Sun* is starting what is called a "voluntary subscription" drive. It works this way. If enough people pay the $13 subscription fee, everyone who now receives the *Sun* by mail, free of charge, will continue to receive it—even if they have not paid the subscription fee. On the other hand, if too many people choose not to pay the subscription fee, the bulk mailing will be stopped. In that case, the *Sun* will be mailed individually only to those who paid for the subscription.

"We believe most Valley residents will be willing to pay this small price for the past and future convenience of receiving the paper by mail, and to support their community newspaper. After all, this is a very small price to pay for local news not available in any other media," the publisher said.

All income from subscriptions will go toward paying debts incurred to improve the paper during the past year, and to invest in further improvements during the coming year. "We need to offset the mailing costs in order to have funds to continue improving the paper," Heuer emphasized.

The changed distribution policy affects only readers who have been receiving the paper by mail without charge. Readers who pick up the paper at grocery stores or other distribution points will still be able to do so. They, too, may subscribe for $13 if they wish to support the *Sun* or would find mail delivery more convenient.

LETTERS

Incredibly Immature

As I was driving to school today, my car stalled due to circumstances beyond my control. This did not upset me. However, when the driver behind me suddenly gestured obscenely, I *was* upset.

As I thought about the events that occurred this morning, I began to feel sorry for the other driver. I was sorry that such a little incident could make him so angry. I was sorry that the only way he could express himself was through a disgusting and vile gesture. I was also sorry because that gesture made him seem incredibly immature and ignorant of common courtesies.

What sort of community are we living in when people are so ready to attack others with obscenities. It frightens me to think of what future generations will be like. Will they lack complete self-control over their emotions, and will they fail to give people the respect they deserve?

Kirstie Andersen

Enjoying the Spoils

I am certainly getting tired of all the whining and outrage that is going on over Nick Lombardo's obvious conflict of interest. The fact is, it was well known *before* he was elected that he stood to benefit financially from the water board position...and he was elected anyway. So Peninsula residents should "shut up" and let Mr. Lombardo enjoy the spoils of his fair win. This is the American way.

A. Carroll

Depressing Message

Recent rulings and just released figures by the Monterey Peninsula Water District have driven home a depressing message. The quality of our life in the Valley today is being negatively impacted by water policies that were appropriate 15 years ago when the water district had a third less people. At that time, there was adequate water, even in years of low rainfall, to allow water users to draw unlimited amounts of water from the reservoirs and water table provided they had the means to pay for its delivery or to sink a well.

Our elected and bureaucratic officials knew then that there was not enough water for continued growth, but they failed to put in place policies that would have scaled down the most profligate users and collected sufficient hookup fees to pay for the cost of increased water storage and reclamation.

Looking at our total available water resources as a finite glass of water, and each hookup and well as a straw sucking water from that glass, fifteen years ago we could draw our needs, even in dry periods, without fear that the water in the glass would be depleted before the replenishing rains came. In the intervening years, so many new straws have been inserted that we are now subjected to cut backs and impending water rationing.

Not only are there too many people drawing from the glass, but many are using over—sized straws as the newly released statistics indicate. Last year the top three producing private wells in Carmel Valley pumped 1,200 acre feet (enough water to supply 4,000 three-member households their 0.3 acre feet per year) which was used to irrigate virtually every square foot of their land for recreational purposes. This raises some interesting questions.

1) Is this limited resource being equitably distributed?

2) How many more straws are we going to allow in our present undersized glass of water before we all end up sucking air before the seasonal rains come?

3) Will we be forced thru increasingly severe rationing to pay any price to enlarge the glass size (build a dam)?

Jack Arnold

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Grand Efforts

Hooray to Carmel Valley Community Chapel for their grand efforts on their First Film Festival held at Hidden Valley on Oct. 15th. My husband, Jeff, and I attended the lovely pre-film pasta dinner prepared by Sharon Campbell of Creme de la Creme. The menu was outstanding, complete with candlelight and cloth napkins, and although there was a little trouble getting the feature film going, the evening was a delightful one (complete with popcorn and all the traditional movie concessions). It was sad to see such a small turnout of people for this special fund raiser. I guess competing with the World Series was just a bit too much!

We sure wish them better luck next time!

Annie Conneau

Measure A is Misleading

The proponents of Measure A state that there are no hidden costs. HOGWASH! $12 to $17 per household per year might assure that there are paramedics available throughout the county, but if you use their services you will be billed for everything from the ambulance to a bandaid. Total cost about $250 to $500, depending where you live.

Their statement that *paramedics save lives*, gives the impression that peninsula residents will live forever if measure A passes. That statement is also an affront to the hundreds of volunteer EMTs and first-aiders who have spent many thousand of hours in training and saving lives during the last 40 years in Pebble Beach, Carmel, Carmel Valley and Big Sur, with ambulances and equipment furnished by the Carmel Chapter of the Red Cross. They supposedly documented 49 lives saved by paramedics, but didn't bother to count those saved by EMTs and firemen.

They say that no new county agency will be needed. However, the budget of one bureaucracy (the EMS agency) will increase about 10 fold, as they pay people for services that have been performed by volunteers for years.

Politicians and bureaucrats cannot stand to see an efficient, free service operating if there is any way to derive funds from it. What the bureaucrats want is total control of EMS. Then with the claim of legal liability, they will abolish all free emergency medical service in the county.

The Board of Supervisors first took $205,000 from the fire districts, now they are saying our service is inadequate.

I urge a *NO* vote on Measure A.

John M. Radon
Engineer
Carmel Valley Fire Department

Guest Columnist

We Need Paramedics; Vote Yes on Measure A

By Ed Haber

(Editor's Note: Ed Haber is a member of the Emergency Medical Care Committee of Monterey County and a longstanding advocate of Paramedic service for Carmel Valley. Measure A on the November 8 ballot is an advisory vote on establishing a countywide Paramedic service to be financed by an assessment of $12 per residence per year.)

Forty years ago, there were no fire departments in Carmel Valley—fifteen years ago, there were no fire departments in Mid Carmel Valley and the mouth of the Valley. Now, not only are they here but they have been upgraded and improved to an advanced state of the art.

Presently, we have an opportunity to upgrade the emergency medical services to the Paramedic level. Tremendous strides have been made in medicine, and now the same thing is needed for the ambulance service.

Shocking as it may be, there is *no* Paramedic service available in Carmel Valley! Most people say, "the Paramedics were here." In reality, that never has been the case. For years, we have been served by loyal and dedicated personnel of all the fire departments. They are trained as Emergency Medical Technicians but not as Paramedics.

EMTs require 128 hours of training, but unfortunately, because they are volunteers, they cannot spend the 1,000 hours and the $20,000 to become Paramedics. A Paramedic, arriving with an ambulance, is like having the hospital emergency room at the scene.

Only a Paramedic can administer life-saving drugs (such as lidocaine), perform tracheotomies or other procedures only performed in the hospital emergency room at this time. It is true that the ambulance service we presently have arrives at the scene within 5 or 10 minutes—however, the ride to the hospital's emergency room is so distant, it could be fatal. A Paramedic on the scene can keep the patient alive because he is in constant communication with the physician at the hospital.

Twenty-one lives were saved by the Paramedics that serve Pacific Grove and Monterey in one year, and if Measure A on the November ballot passes, then all of Monterey County will have Paramedics!

Obviously, there has to be a cost involved—that cost will be $12 per year per residence—businesses and other categories will pay as well, though on a formula as mentioned in the ballot.

If you happen to have health insurance, MediCare or MediCal, then the ambulance charge would be paid by the insurance company. Presently, the Carmel Valley ambulances do not charge, and they do not have to unless they wish to. If they did charge, your insurance would cover this—and, of course, none of these ambulances have Paramedics on board at this time.

The money raised by Measure A will be used for upgrading, equipment, radio systems, new EMDs (Emergency Medical Dispatchers for 9-1-1), hospitals will upgrade Base Station Systems, and training our local fire department personnel to work with Paramedics so that all skills are upgraded.

The vote on Measure A is only advisory and, if an area chooses not to have Paramedics, then it would be their choice —possibly a choice between life and death.

Thought-Provoking

I would like to thank you and your reporter, Ms. Grace Darcy, for the excellent and thought-provoking series of articles about the Monterey Rape Crisis Center.

As I am sure you are aware, most people think of sexual assault as something that happens to someone else—if they think of it at all. The articles show that sexual assault is a very real problem in our community which everyone should become more informed about and aware of. The coverage also included valuable information regarding precautions that can be taken to avoid an assault, and what to do if it should happen.

Since the first article appeared, several individuals who have come to the Center for help indicated that they learned about our services through your newspaper. In this sense, you have been instrumental in their recovery.

We feel fortunate to have been selected by the *Carmel Valley Sun* for the unprecedented amount of exposure on this topic and about our work. Thank you for your caring interest and support.

Clare Mounteer, Executive Director
Monterey Rape Crisis Center

Haunted Hollow Killed for '88

Haunted Hollow, the annual gathering of creatures and spooks on the Village's Paso Mediano in Carmel Valley, will not take place this year.

Sponsors of the spook house decided to take a break this year due to the unruly youths, obnoxious drunks, and vandalism experienced at last year's gathering.

Haunted Hollow may be gone for this year, but the individuals who organized the event the past five years have left an air of hope for revival in the future.

Service Center Appeal

As noted in the *Carmel Valley Sun* on October 12th, I, as a private citizen, have appealed the approval of the Service Center project proposed by Bill Parham.

The commissioners, by giving their stamp of approval to this project on September 28th, elected to ignore the petition signed by over 100 Valley residents.

This petition and appeal which I have filed in no way involves the adjacent property owned by Landing at Lahaina (Marquard project).

Our primary concern on the Parham project is the traffic hazard at this location, and it needs to be addressed.

Randy Randazzo

(Editor's Note: Mr. Randazzo's appeal has been set for hearing before the Board of Supervisors on December 6 at 3 p.m.)

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Supervisors Deal With Traffic Issues

Proposed Traffic Improvements

These traffic improvements are believed needed under the Carmel Valley Master Plan to maintain acceptable levels of service. Cost estimates are preliminary only and are based on 1988 costs.

Project	Estimated Cost
Four-lane divided highway for Carmel Valley Rd. between Via Petra and Robinson Canyon	$14,500,000
Widen shoulders from Laureles Grade to Ford Rd., to include removal of 22 trees	$800,000
Widen shoulders from Ford Rd. to Pilot Rd., to include removal of 4 trees	$160,000
Laureles Grade shoulder widening and realignment	$1,500,000
Construct left turn channelizations at Carmel Valley Rd. intersections with Scarlett Rd., Rancho Fiesta, and Miramonte Rd.	$270,000
Construct left turn channelizations at Carmel Valley Rd. intersections with Rancho Rd./Boronda Rd., Country Club Dr., Panetta Rd., and Laurel Dr.	$370,000
Extend Rio Rd. to join Carmel Valley Rd. at Rancho Canada	$1,600,000
Traffic light on Carmel Valley Rd. at new Rio Rd. intersection	$120,000
Minor interchange to eliminate need for traffic light on Carmel Valley Rd. at new Rio Rd. intersection	$2,000,000
Minor interchange to eliminate need for traffic light on Carmel Valley Rd. at Laureles Grade	$2,000,000
Climbing lane on Laureles Grade (within Master Plan area)	$3,000,000

Big Development Fees Planned To Finance Road Improvements

The best one can say about financing needed road improvements in Carmel Valley is that it will be difficult. At worst, it could be impossible.

The Board of Supervisors on Oct. 11 received the first, preliminary draft of a plan for financing $26 million in Carmel Valley road improvements over a 20 year period. After public testimony and board discussion, the supervisors directed staff to refine the plan and return with a draft ordinance to assess a development fee on all new development within the Carmel Valley Master Plan area.

The preliminary plan calls for funds from three sources:

• **Development Fees:** The proposal calls for a $15,000 fee for each new lot created, $15,000 for each new visitor accommodation, $5 per square foot for all commercial development, and $5,000 for each building permit on a lot of record.

• **Federal Aid Secondary (FAS):** The County receives approximately $760,000 annually in FAS funds and state matching funds. The proposal is to commit half of all the County's FAS funds over a 20 year period to improvements in Carmel Valley.

• **Federal Aid Urban (FAU):** The County receives about $55,500 per year in FAU funds. The proposal is to commit the entire County's FAU funds for 20 years to improvements in Carmel Valley.

Development fees for capital improvements must be imposed in accordance with a new state law, AB-1600, which becomes effective January 1, 1989. AB-1600 requires a valid and complete financial plan with an approved capital improvement program before development fees can be imposed.

If other transportation funding mechanisms are developed, such as a half-cent increase in sales tax or a gas tax increase, the financing plan could be adjusted accordingly.

The plan prompted extensive public comment.

Skip Marquard told the supervisors the development fee should be about one-quarter what is proposed. Since about 20 percent of traffic comes from the tourist

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Legal Action Expected

Study Concludes Traffic Limits Not Yet Reached on CV Road

By Dick Heuer

Traffic on Carmel Valley Rd. has not passed the threshold that would trigger a moratorium on new development under the Carmel Valley Master Plan. That was the Board of Supervisors' conclusion on Oct. 11, based on a new traffic study prepared by the County Public Works Department.

In July, Public Works had presented the supervisors with a study that showed just the opposite—that the threshold had been passed on three segments of Carmel Valley Rd. If the supervisors had accepted that report, it would have required some form of moratorium. In response to a public outcry at the time, the supervisors sent Public Works back to recheck its analysis. The report accepted on Oct. 11 reversed the previous conclusion.

A legal challenge to the County's action is expected. Carmel Valley attorney Richard Rosenthal met with County representatives in Judge Richard Silver's chambers on Oct. 20 and again on Oct. 24. Rosenthal is the attorney who filed the lawsuit that blocked implementation of the master plan for seven years. That suit led to an order by Judge Silver that codified the trigger mechanism to stop development under the master plan when traffic passes a specified threshold.

Legal Action Imminent

The *Sun* understands from unofficial sources that discussion with Judge Silver has been about what form the legal action will take. Will it be a new complaint or re-opening the previous suit? Either way, some legal challenge to the latest traffic study appears imminent.

Because of traffic conditions, the supervisors ordered preparation of an environmental impact report on traffic impacts of further development and on an estimated $26 million of road improvements in Carmel Valley. See adjoining box for list of these improvements.

Supervisors also directed staff to prepare an ordinance that would impose heavy fees on new development in Carmel Valley to finance road improvements. See separate article on this financing plan.

Analysis

The following paragraphs are a detailed analysis of how and why the traffic study was changed to conclude that traffic has not yet reached the trigger threshold.

Previous studies of Carmel Valley traffic were based on traffic counts. The result was a number known as the ADT—average daily traffic—measured on 12 road segments in the Valley. ADT is measured with an automatic traffic counter.

The ADT figures then went into a computerized formula to calculate Level of Service. Other factors in this formula are width of road, width of shoulders, amount of passing room, terrain, number of trucks and peak hour flows.

LOS A to LOS F

Level of Service (LOS) is the standard measure calculated by traffic engineers to describe the adequacy of traffic conditions. It is measured on a scale of LOS A to LOS F, with F being the lowest.

It is changes in LOS that trigger action under the master plan according to Judge Silver's order.

Critics of the previous traffic study argued persuasively that the computer calculation of LOS was contradicted by

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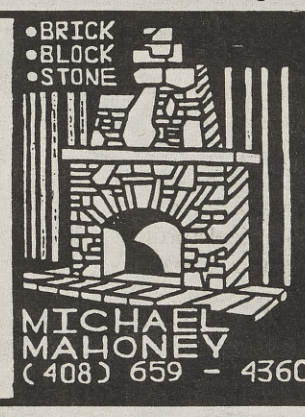

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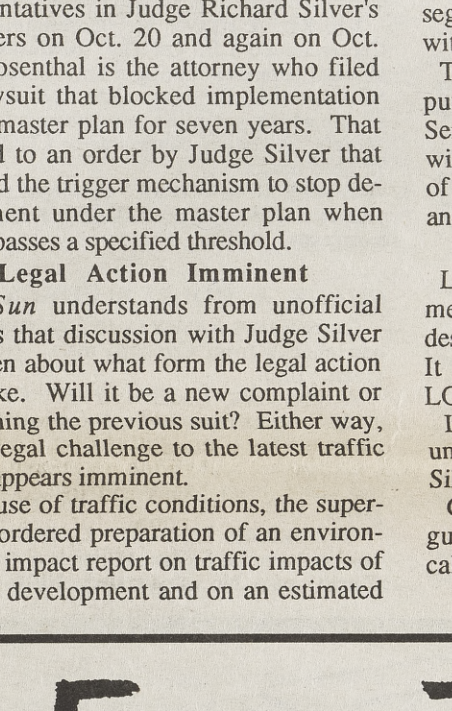

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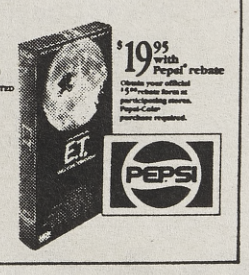

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SHERIFF'S LOG

THEFTS, ATTEMPTED THEFTS, AND THEFTS PERHAP

LONG'S DRUG STORE. Store employee reports white male adult in his twenties, light blond, medium length hair, wearing grey pullover sweater, grey Levi-type pants, and a red hat with a logo on it, stole fishing poles and reels. Property recovered. Suspect last seen headed toward river. 10/7.

TULARCITOS SCHOOL. Teachers' aide reports Kindergarten room entered and food taken. Entry made through open window with broken lock. *(Someone must have been hungry!)* 10/10.

CARMEL VALLEY RD. Resident reports theft of 3 spray guns, a compressor, and a metal chest containing tools. No value given. 10/11.

QUAIL LODGE. Night manager reports someone took a VCR from the Conference Room at the Lodge. No value given. 10/12.

SCHULTE RD. Resident reports theft of sign from her driveway. No value given. 10/13.

VALLE VISTA. Resident reports possible burglary at neighboring house. House was occupied by houseguests. 10/13.

CARMEL KNOLLS. Resident reports someone removed his personal license plate from the rear of his Toyota Corolla that was parked in front of his house. No value given. 10/13.

CARMEL RANCHO BLVD. Transient reports seeing two white male adults taking items from a semi-trailer and placing them in a bronze Toyota pick-up. Trailer parked behind Furniture in the Raw store. Driver, who was asleep in the cab, said nothing was taken. 10/13.

CARMEL VALLEY RANCH Texas woman reports $27,500 worth of jewelry either taken from her room at CV Ranch, or lost between CV Ranch and Laguna Seca. *(Yes, yes, go on!)* 10/16.

LOS LAURELES GRADE. Woman reports two suspicious subjects overly interested in an antique clock displayed in her house. *(Tell us more!)* 10/16.

ON LOVING THY NEIGHBOR

CROSSROADS SHOPPING CTR. Sheriff's Office notified of shooting to the rear of Crossroads Shopping Center. Two Big Sur residents contacted. They reported that a woman shot and missed one of them, and the bullet struck a vehicle belonging to a Monterey woman. Woman located, identified, and arrested. 10/8.

VIA MARGARITA. Resident reports domestic dispute with woman at the same address. 10/8.

CARMEL MISSION INN. Clerk reports transient loitering around the Inn. Sent her on her way. 10/9.

CACHAGUA RD. Resident reports woman entered her property without permission, and returned when told to stay off the property. 10/9.

PASO CRESTA. Resident reports civil problem with his landlord. 10/10.

RIO ROAD CHEVRON. Manager called to report some unwanted subjects at the business. Gone on arrival. 10/10.

CROSSROADS SAFEWAY. Clerk reports transient acting strangely inside the store. Transient transported to bus stop. 10/10.

CROSSROADS MANAGEMENT OFFICE. Secretary reports threatening phone call directed toward one of the Shopping Center's owners. 10/11.

CLOCKTOWER PL. Security man reports someone (a male voice) called to tell him he was a dead man if seen in public. 10/13.

VISTA VERDE. Resident reports that trespassers in vehicles were on her property, across from her house. *(And then?)* 10/14.

MIRAMONTE RD. Woman called to report an Alzheimer's patient wandering on Meadow Place. 10/14.

CARMEL VALLEY SPA. Owner reports problem with transient who refused to leave. Transient agreed to take a cab. 10/16.

THE YOUNGER DEGENERATION

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL. Assistant principal reports three juveniles involved in a fight. Juveniles admonished, then suspended. 10/7.

CARMEL STATE BEACH. Two male juveniles cited as minors in possession of alcohol. 10/7.

RIO RD. & HIWAY 1. Communications Center issued a Be On The Lookout for two suicidal juveniles driving a Ford Pinto. Juveniles spotted. Property taken from the home of one of the juvenile's grandparents found in vehicle. Juveniles committed to CHOMP for 72 hour holds. 10/11.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL. Assistant principal reports a student entered classroom reeking of marijuana. 10/12.

CHECK & DOUBLE CHECK

CROSSROADS SAFEWAY. Clerk reports ten bad checks from Concord man. No value given. 10/6.

ALBERTSON'S. Bookkeeper reports a total of 21 bad checks from various people. No value given. 10/6.

CROSSROADS SAFEWAY. Employee reports bad check from Seaside woman. No value given. 10/7.

CROSSROADS SAFEWAY. Clerk reports receiving two Not Sufficient Funds checks from Carmel man. No value stated. 10/15.

GOING TO THE DOGS

LOS AGRINEMSORS. Resident reports a constantly barking dog on La Ventana. 10/7.

FIRE, FIRE BURNING BRIGHT!

SPROUSE-REITZ, CARMEL RANCHO. EMPLOYEE reports unknown white female adult in stock room approximately 5 - 10 minutes before a fire started. *(Is that all there is?)* 10/6.

ONE—OR MORE—TOO MANY!

CARMEL VALLEY RD. AT VALLEY GREENS. Oakland man stopped for drunk driving and turned over to California Highway Patrol. 10/7.

MID VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER. Big Sur man arrested for being drunk in public. 10/14.

LAURELES GRADE & HIDDEN HILLS. Pilot Rd. man arrested by CHP for driving under the influence. 10/16.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

LOS OSITOS. Resident reports daughter hasn't returned home since previous day. Not the first time. 10/9.

SOUTHBANK RD. Resident reports her son punched holes in her garage with his fist. 10/15.

FOR BETTER...OR W0RSE

FORD RD. Resident reports his wife struck him in the face. 10/7.

COUNTRY CLUB DR. Resident reports domestic problem with her live-in boyfriend. 10/8.

CARMEL VALLEY RD. Resident reports having an argument with her husband. 10/9.

E. CARMEL VALLEY RD. Resident reports having an argument with his wife, and she would not let him in the house. 10/13.

SHOPLIFTING

MID VALLEY SAFEWAY. La Rancheria man cited for shoplifting. Item and amount not stated. 10/10.

LONG'S DRUG STORE. Security Officer reports having a Scarlett Road woman in custody for shoplifting. Cited. Item and amount not stated. 10/12.

LONG'S DRUG STORE. Security reports Carmel woman in custody for shoplifting. Again, item and amount not stated. 10/14.

THINGS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT

SEGUNDA. Resident reports hearing suspicious noises outside. Area check done. *(What did the area check disclose? Deer? Raccoons? Possums?)* 10/13.

VANDALISM

QUAIL LODGE. Owner reports that, on 10/10, a Mercedes belonging to Quail Lodge was damaged with a sharp, pointed object. Owner also reported that a Chevy Cavalier Station Wagon was damaged by a sharp object. No value given. 10/13.

ITTY BITTY BOXES

SADDLE RD. Resident reports two boxes of mail left by mailboxes. *(Must have been something more serious than rain or snow or sleet.)* 10/8.

WHITE OAKS LN. Resident reports finding a cardboard box in his back yard. 10/16.

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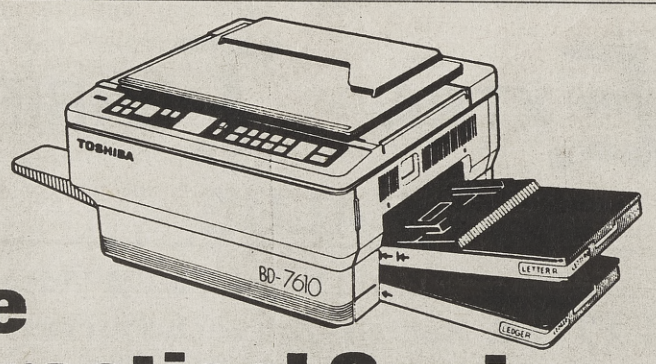

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Planners Recommend Rejection Of Carmel Rancho Expansion

In a surprise action on October 12, the County Planning Commission recommended to the Board of Supervisors denial of the proposed 45,482 sq. ft. expansion of the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

The commission determined that "the necessary infrastructure to support the project is not available at this time." According to Lynne Mounday, senior planner in the County Planning Department, "similar concerns would most likely apply to all new commercial development at the mouth of the Valley."

The problem, according to Mounday, is that the intersections of Highway 1 with Carmel Valley Rd. and Rio Rd. are already at or near maximum capacity.

The proposed project would have required a new traffic light on Carmel Rancho Blvd. at what is now the southernmost entrance to Brinton's. According to Mounday, the traffic engineers did not believe this was unreasonable or unfeasible if this alone would solve the problem. However, it was judged that this would simply push the problem onto other intersections that are already overburdened.

The decision was unexpected, as the applicant had requested that the hearing be continued until Nov. 9. There was no representative of the applicant present at the time the decision was made.

Planning Commissioner "Mo" Orrett told the *Sun* that the application had already been continued for a long time because of traffic issues. The commission decision was unanimous. Orrett said, "We just don't see that kind of expansion under present conditions. We want to know what's going to happen on Hatton Canyon Freeway before deciding anything in that area."

Final decision on the project will be up to the Board of Supervisors. It has been scheduled on the supervisor's agenda for Dec. 6 at 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

In other developments relating to commercial expansion at the mouth of the Valley, a public hearing and decision on a new Merrill Lynch office building on Rio Rd. is scheduled for October 27 at 2:30 p.m. The hearing will be conducted by County Zoning Administrator Dale Ellis.

The proposed building is located on the north side of Rio Rd., east of the Chevron Station.

According to Ellis, the original proposal for a 13,960 sq. ft. building has been scaled down by 1,500 sq. ft. Principal issues to be weighed by Ellis are traffic impacts and the request for a variance from the 30 ft. setback requirement.

Deer Go Bump In the Night

There is a sharply increased risk of cars hitting deer at night on Carmel Valley Road, Laureles Grade and Highway 68. When car and deer collide, the deer usually dies, but not without exacting retribution through major damage to the car.

"We are getting about five calls a week on deer being hit by cars. Normally, we only get about five such calls per month," said the SPCA"s Lisa Hoefler.

Hoefler believes the increase is caused by deer coming into more populated areas in search of water. Deer generally freeze and don't move when headlights hit their eyes. A deer can cause a surprising amount of damage to a car.

The SPCA removes dead animals from the road and treats or destroys humanely those that are injured.

Hoefler explained that it is illegal for a passing motorist to remove a dead deer. "It's considered poaching, but it often happens. We get a call and are on the scene in 20 minutes, but only find a pool of blood. Someone has poached the animal."

Thanks to Jo Wellborn at Allaire Insurance for tipping the *Sun* to the problem of deer on the road. She had noticed the increase in motorists' insurance claims for damages caused by deer.

Traffic Safety Contest $$$$

The first winners of the *Sun's* new Traffic Safety Contest are Nancy Bartell of Tierra Grande and Susan McBride of E. Carmel Valley Rd. They will each receive a gift certificate for dinner for two at a Carmel Valley restaurant.

Keep the letters coming! Tell us about a traffic safety problem in Carmel Valley and how it could be remedied. If your suggestion is printed in the *Sun*, you, too, will receive a gift certificate.

Nancy Bartell wrote that her biggest frustration is the slow driver on Carmel Valley Rd. "This situation becomes even more maddening when the four-lane section is reached and none of these drivers will move over to the right lane. They continue to drive slowly in the passing lane, necessitating everyone who wishes to drive the speed limit to pass in the right lane."

The solution, Nancy wrote, "would be to erect signs on this four lane stretch both east and west bound to read 'Left lane for passing only' or 'Slow traffic keep right.' Then, most importantly, to have this enforced by the CHP."

Nancy's letter struck a responsive chord when the *Sun* discussed it with Ron Lundquist, George Devine and Gary Filice in the County Public Works Department. They immediately recalled similar experiences, especially while driving westbound. The two-lane road funnels traffic onto the inside lane of the dual highway, and many drivers just don't move over to the right—especially if they are planning on eventually making a left turn.

According to Public Works, this section does qualify for posting a sign that reads "Slower Traffic Keep Right." The traffic engineers will observe the area to confirm the problem, then most likely decide to post the sign. They are somewhat skeptical of the need for or appropriateness of a similar sign for eastbound traffic. The *Sun* will monitor and report on developments.

Susan McBride wrote that she finds driving through the center of the Village at night "to be very unsafe, because the middle and boundary lines of the road are not clearly marked. A new coat of white reflector paint would remedy this problem at very little expense."

On Susan's suggestion, Public Works advises that the road through the Village was last striped on June 9. They checked the stripes two weeks ago and found them still adequate. They don't understand what the problem is.

All of Carmel Valley Road is scheduled to be re-striped every six months, so the painting should be done again in December or January. The paint deteriorates most rapidly in those areas where there is the most dirt or gravel on the road and the most traffic over the lines. Interesting trivia: the County has only one striping machine. It can stripe the entire County in just three to four months of continuous work.

If other readers believe there really is a problem with visibility of the white lines in the Village, please let us know. We would then check on the possibility of adding the glass and metal reflectors.

Even though this suggestion was not acted upon, Susan is a winner because her letter gave us an opportunity to explain the County timetable for highway striping. We confess that it was also one of the easiest suggestions to check out; many of the other suggestions are taking considerable time to investigate.

Farr-Skillicorn Debate Nov. 2

A Campaign '88 debate between Assemblyman Sam Farr and his challenger, Jack Skillicorn, will take place Nov. 2, from 12 to 1 p.m. at MPC's Social Science building, Room 102.

Each candidate will open with a five-minute statement, followed by questions from a student/faculty panel, questions from the audience, and "free-fire" questions by the candidates.

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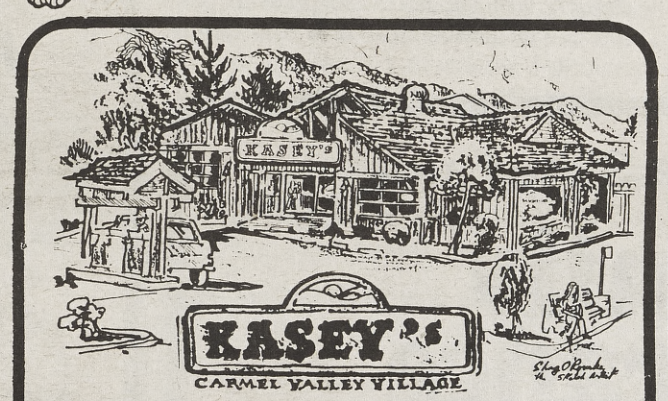

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Valley People

By Grace Darcy

Warm congratulations to Carmel Valley's own SARAH EATON, 11, daughter of CAROL and BOB EATON, who was named Math student of the month for September at Carmel Middle School. SARAH'S picture graces the reception area at the school. Although an A student, SARAH was not too captivated with Math until her present teacher, CLYDE KLAUMAN, somehow found the key to SARAH'S latent Math talents; now, it's watch out, Einstein! In addition to her parents, SARAH'S 6-year-old sister, MISTY ENGLAND, was on hand to praise SARAH'S accomplishments.

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One of Carmel Valley's most talented youngsters, ANGEL CABRAL, 10, went to Berkeley on Saturday, October 15, to film a segment of the popular TV show. "America's Most Wanted." ANGEL plays a criminal's daughter, and if you tune in to Channel 2 (CBS) on November 6 at 8 p.m., you'll catch her performance...The show helps find missing children as well as criminals who have escaped the law, and is broadcast nation wide.

The TV show isn't all that ANGEL is doing. When you receive your Mervyn's Christmas catalog, look inside at once! ANGEL is one of the children modeling little girls' clothing...In the meantime, ANGEL is awaiting a call to join the new, upcoming Mickey Mouse Club! Keep up the good work, ANGEL!

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Celebration! BILL and JUDY PARHAM of Robles Del Rio were married 27 years ago, October 28th, at the CV Community Chapel. Congratulations & Best wishes.

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Warm good wishes to MAXINE KENT and DAN CALLINAN, both of White Oaks, who were married at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel on October 1. After the ceremony, the newlyweds and their immediate families dined at Nelson's Seafood Restaurant in the Village. From there, the happy couple left for their honeymoon in Hawaii...MAXINE, by the way, is a very active member of the Carmel Valley History Society. Happiness always to MAXINE and DAN from their many Carmel Valley friends.

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URGENT! Good neighbors needed! LARRY JOHNSON, his wife and children need help after losing their home to fire in Cachagua. If you have any spare clothing (for adults and children), utensils, blankets, linens, whatever, please give LARRY a call at 659-0677.

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It's a boy for DEBI and DOUG EFFRON! ZACHARY JEROME weighed in at a rugged 9 pounds, 8 ounces. Big sister, CARRIE, is delighted that ZACHARY is a part of the family, and no doubt will supervise her new brother's rearing. Congratulations to DEBI, DOUG, and CARRIE EFFRON!

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Sad goodbyes to GYPSY, RAZZ, and SEBASTIAN, three beloved furry friends who died this past month. Their human friends miss them terribly, and thank them for bringing such joy into our lives.

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If you haven't dropped by the Carmel Valley Natural Food Store lately, do so soon. JILL and JOHN NICHOLSON, the new owners, have added a new case for fresh, organically grown produce purchased mostly from local growers. The NICHOLSONS have made other changes and additions, so drop by, say hello, and look around.

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Make sure to attend this year's All Saints' Day School Country Fall Festival on Saturday, October 29, from 11 a.m., - 3 p.m. at the school. This very special community event is co-chaired by JACKIE MENKE and CAROL VETTER, and will feature foods, carnival games, pony rides, a costume parade, a haunted house, lots of entertainment, and a farmers market...Committee heads MAY KITIGAWA, MARGARET THOMPSON, MARY WANDKE, and JUDY VERLENDEN have completed plans for a bountiful country store filled with heart wreaths, dinner baskets, rag rugs, dolls, bunnies, cats, appliqued sweatshirts, ornaments, and...well, you name it, and these hardworking committees probably have planned for it. Remember—everything was hand-made over the past year by some of All Saints' talented and crafty ladies. See you on October 29?

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Lots of Carmel Valley people on hand at the Aquarium to say a brief "Hello" to KITTY DUKAKIS last Saturday (October 15)...Good wishes to BARBARA PITMAN of Monterey who won the PLAZA LINDA'S recent restaurant contest. BARBARA will put her $150 prize to good use!...The peripatetic OLIVIER family, mother ANN, daughters LINDA and DIANE, and grandchildren JESSE and MELISSA, visited Disneyland last week...naturally, a good time was had by all! KAREN and GARY PENNINGTON back at their Hitchcock Canyon home after a brief trip, with children GINA and CODY, to Lake Tahoe.

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Share with us, won't you? Send your "special event" information to the Sun at Box 931, Carmel Valley 93924.

"Til next time...

Frightless Halloween Party October 31 at Village's Center

Carmel Valley Village Country Pumpkin Bumpkins are delivering a safe alternative to Halloween Madness October 31 at the Carmel Valley Village Community Center, beginning at 7 p.m.

"The Pumpkin Bumpkins are Village volunteers who offer the Halloween program as a fun, safe, wholesome addition or alternative to traditional trick or treat travels of small children along Village streets," reports Susie Hansen, Chief Bumpkin.

"We are stressing the wholesome aspect of the evening, emphasizing no 'super horror or maximum fright' costumes to make the event enjoyable for even the smallest children.

"The evening is open to children from infants through Middle School, without charge, except for bag of candy (minimum) from each family.

"In addition to the bag of candy admission, costumes are mandatory for everyone attending," Mrs. Hansen said.

Games planned include apple bobbing, bean bag toss, pie eating contest, musical chairs, cupcake decorating, apples on a string and a "fish" pond.

Village musical talent will entertain throughout the evening and a skit performance by the Carmel Valley Village Country Bumpkin Players is possible.

Blood Pressure Class Offered

"The Ups and Downs of Blood Pressure: Keeping It Healthy" will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. on Oct. 26 in Community Hospital's Main Conference Room.

The class is for people under medical management for hypertension, teaching positive effects of good nutrition, exercise and stress reduction. Interested participants can learn the skill of home monitoring. For information and registration, call 625-4708.

Instructors are Larry Garrett, R.N., patient educator; Barbara Parker, R.N., health education nurse; and a Community Hospital dietitian and pharmacist.

Dysfunctional Families CHOMP Forum Oct. 22

"Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families" is the topic of a public forum, 10 a.m. to 11:20 a.m., Oct. 22 in the Education Center at the Community Hospital Recovery Center, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey.

Family therapist Beth Kotkin will conduct the no-charge session. For more information, call 373-0924.

Women's Seminar Series Scheduled

"Special Challenges of the Middle Years: Menopause and Beyond," in CHOMP's Women's Seminar Series will be presented from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Oct. 29 in the Main Conference Room. For information and registration call 625-4708.

New Babies

Nicholas Michael, son, born to **Susan** and **William Hinds**, September 30.

Zachary Jerome, son, born to **Deborah** and **Douglas Effron,** October 6.

Taylor Rose, daughter, born to **Tracie** and **Anthony Marseguerra**,October 10.

Ryan Anthony, son, born to **Barbara** and **Robert Carter,** October 12.

Devon Chloe, daughter, born to **Barbara** and **Peter Grissim,** October 15.

Bryon Logan, son, born to **Natali** and **John Gardiner, Jr.,** October 17.

Corin Michelle, daughter, born to **Tammy** and **J. R. Wright,**October 21.

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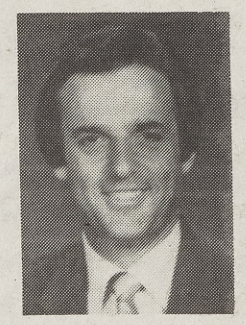

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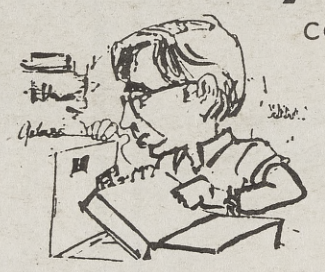

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To the Point! Comments Heard At Public Meetings

"We should sink or swim together, but unfortunately there won't be enough water to do either."

Gura Lashlee to Water Board, on divisions within the community over water rationing proposals.

"Two can live as cheap as one, but one can't live with half as much as two."

George Austin to Water Board, on need for larger water ration for persons living alone.

"If it ever gets to the point where there is favoritism or I will get some special deal, I will step down."

Water Board Chairman Nick Lombardo, defending his water use at Rancho Canada.

"To make an at-grade intersection at Rio Rd. safe, you would have to kill more people in the canyon. You would have to put tighter curves and steeper grades in the canyon to slow down traffic before it reaches Rio Rd."

Caltrans District Director Tom Pollock, defending Caltrans Hatton Canyon Freeway design.

New Corps of Engineers Permit Delays Erosion Control Work

A new permit requirement by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will probably delay until next year two projects to control erosion along the Carmel River. The projects had been scheduled for construction this fall.

Owing to the minimum 60 to 90 day processing time for the permit, a project to remove a gravel bar and realign the river channel near All-Saints School has been delayed until next year. For a project to protect two Cal-Am wells downstream from Scarlett Road, a permit has been requested but is unlikely to be received in time for work this year.

The Corps of Engineers advised the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District that any erosion control projects that move more than 500 cubic yards of material or involve placement of riprap on the river bank now require a permit under Section 404 of the Clean Water Act. This section of the act governs dredging and siltation in streams and rivers. The new permit requirement does not apply to erosion control projects limited to willow planting or irrigation of riparian vegetation.

Erosion control projects already require permits from Monterey County, California Department of Fish & Game and the Water Management District. The water district designs projects and facilitates the permit process for riverfront property owners. The new Corps of Engineers requirement will increase the time district staff must spend in preparing and tracking future permit applications and will increase the potential for delay.

Section 404 of the Clean Water Act has been in existence for some time, but there had been controversy over who would administer it. This responsibility was assigned to the Corps in 1985. The Corps of Engineers learned of the erosion control projects by accident. Two projects completed last year were mentioned in the water district's annual report, which was sent to the Corps in connection with work on the proposed new dam.

The Corps of Engineers then advised the district that these two projects would require retroactive permits, and that future projects must go through the 404 permit process. The water district is exploring whether there isn't some way to be exempted from this requirement.

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MARIA WRITES—Alcohol Cannot Heal

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Many people use alcohol to alleviate disease symptoms. Personally, I discarded drinking partly because I began to re-examine my own medical truism - that nature does the real healing utilizing the body's natural defenses. Under the proper conditions nature if given the opportunity, is the greatest healer. Nature's healing takes time, slowly, as a tree grows, a little more each day. Nature never rushes to get a sick man or beast on his feet, and she also demands slow and steady convalescence. Many sick animals rest or sleep, refusing all food until nature has healed them.

Nature can do the same thing for the sick human if only she is given the opportunity. While seeking additional methods to aid in elimination of toxin, I began a study along original lines, here in M.P.C. and at St. Mary's Hospital in Nebraska.

The warning voices of TV and newspaper ads consider solutions of health and family's problems that can be purchased in a bottle. This is not a brand new warning, we have forgotten that health can be found only by obeying the clear-cut laws of nature.

Why do many pregnant women take alcohol, while giving one-hundred eight reasons— feeling good, stop worry, stress from disappointment, from not having success, from husband and family not getting along nor being together, anger and fear— alcohol only provides fleeting relief from natural symptoms. At the beginning of a pregnancy, nature makes a strenuous effort to eliminate all the accumulated toxic matter in a woman's body in order to have a cleaner chemical field for gestation of the fetus. The womb suddenly is transformed from an organ through which some elimination of toxin can take place into a non-menstruating organ which must act as a receptacle for the developing child.

I care about each person—YOU—My parents always taught me how to share with others. For our middle age, we should share with the children and the elderly—Shall We? The children are going to develop their world, but if we guide them in the wrong direction, their train may have no tracks. The elderly, having worked and gaining experience, receive happiness from sharing their wisdom and seeing how successful we will be with their help.

I tell you about my past to show it is possible to pass through problems. I used alcohol to help me—a wrong decision. I was afraid. A rope on the ground became a snake. I do not tell you to stop drinking. I do care about your food.

Nature heals—good food, fresh air, rest, recreation and sleep create change. Fresh air is a new therapy in Carmel Valley. Today a search for pure air, pure low-fat milk, pure water, natural-unprocessed and "unpreserved" foods, "unsprayed" vegetables, with nourishing whole grain bread is too simple in approach, too unpretentious to be extolled as a "new" therapy leading to health. Before taking alcohol into your body, first take a bowl of cereal with milk and fruit juice. Treat your stomach right, it needs your help.

Prevention and management of disease are possible without drugs or alcohol. I cannot tell you exactly what to eat, but I offer general principles for diet in combatting or preventing diseases. Principles which you may profitably apply. Proper food is not just for the health faddist—But is, when you are aware of the facts, truly a way of life.

NEXT TIME: Cholesterol and the Troubled Heart.

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State Arts' Grants Session Meets October 28

Ray Tatar of the California Arts Council (CAC) will meet October 28 with representatives of arts organizations and individual artists to answer questions about CAC grants to organizations and artists.

Tatar will be available at Seaside's Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby, October 28, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. No appointment is necessary for representatives of arts organizations and individual artists to meet with Tatar at that time.

He will also be available during the day for private meetings with representatives of arts organizations interested in CAC grants. For a private appointment, call his Sacramento office at (916) 445-9403.

Previous grantees and those who have already sent a letter of intent to apply for an organizational grant will be contacted by the CAC for an appointment. However, these groups are invited to the open session and may call Tatar with questions.

Carmel Woman's Club Tea Honors New Members, Officers

Carmel Woman's Club's 1988 new member and board tea will recognize 60 new members and the group's newly-elected officers and directors, from 2:30 to 4 p.m., Oct. 31.

The new officers are: President Olga Scheffler, Vice-Presidents Bernice Imlay, Marvel Taylor, Leonie Erickson and Jane Holmes; Recording Secretary Mary White; Corresponding Secretary Gene Andrews; Treasurer May Krecki; Way and Means Chairperson Donna King; Hospitality Chairperson Ardis Turnbull and Publicity Chairperson Marianne Timmins.

Monterey Seeks Art Proposals

Proposals for art projects within Monterey's new San Carlos Beach Park are being solicited from area artists by the Monterey city Cultural Arts Commission.

A $15,000 grant is being offered for this project adjacent to the Coast Guard Pier. Artists are asked to use the cannery remnants on the beach to create sculpture, children's play apparatus, fountains, walls, or park furniture, with artists working on site.

Interested artists should contact the commission at Colton Hall Museum, 646-3851, for full information and proposal outlines.

Friends of Hospice Plan Fair Nov. 19

The 1988 Friends of Hospice Christmas Fair will be Nov. 19, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at San Carlos Hall, 500 Church St., Monterey.

Booths will include antiques, Christmas boutique items, jewelry, fresh produce, flowers, home baking and cooking, breakfast and lunch and children's goods.

Music for the event will be provided by area musicians, with all proceeds going to Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula.

What's Blooming?

By Marilyn Raynes

Have you noticed the large, healthy Lantana shrub in front of Valley Oaks Travel? It is an evergreen annual popular for a profuse show of color over a long season—every month of the year in frost-free areas. It is not particular as to soil but should be planted in full sun since it is subject to mildew in the shade or continued overcast weather. It's a good idea to prune it heavily in the spring to remove dead wood and prevent woodiness. Water deeply but infrequently, feed lightly. The rough dark green leaves, when crushed, have a strong pungent odor. This variety (camara) grows upright to six feet with flowers in 1-2 inch clusters in yellow, orange and red. There are other low varieties, in different colors, that can be used as ground covers.

Whale Art—Research To Key Conference

The American Cetacean Society's Third Biennial Conference-Symposium art show is scheduled November 11-13 in Monterey.

Among artists whose work—oils and watercolors, prints, sculptures, jewelry and photographs of whales and dolphins—will be exhibited are Larry Foster, Terrie Bennett, Richard Ellis, Randy Puckett, George Sumner and Flip Nicklin, all of whom will be present at the three-day event in the Monterey Conference Center.

This year's conference theme is "The World's Whales/A Closer Look."

For information telephone 649-4234.

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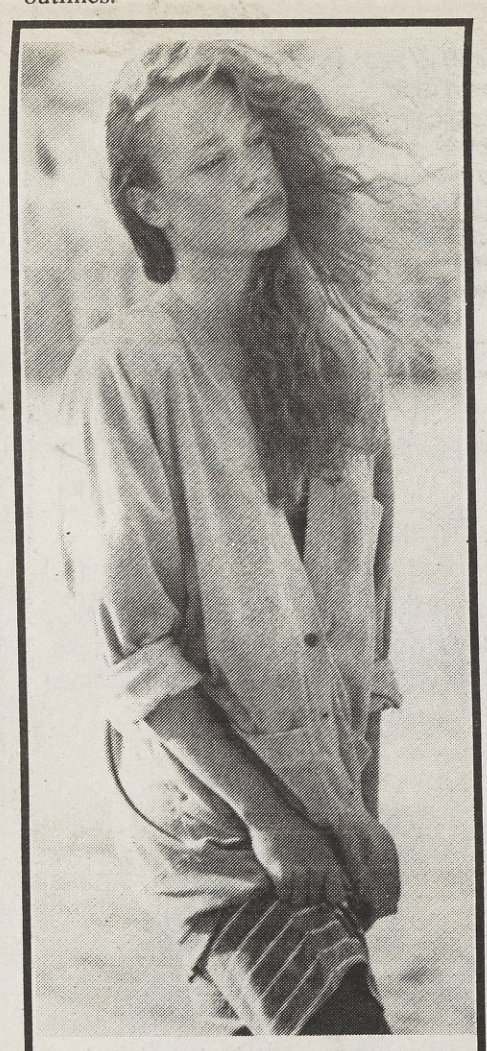

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Community Children's Chorus Organized

Rehearsals for the newly formed Children's Community Chorus are being conducted for various age groups at 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. at Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula.

Training will be conducted largely in accordance with the nationally used Chorister Guild framework, with creative dramatics instruction, and will be under the direction of Mrs. Jacqueline Rosett Dickman.

Mrs. Dickman sings professionally in light opera and musical comedy, both arias and classics, and has over 20 years experience in teaching, directing, and producing children's theatre. She also is a published playwright.

The new chorus offers opportunities for young people ages six through 19 to learn musicianship and dramatic skills for at least two major performances annually, all free of charge.

The younger age group of pre-school through fifth grade will train from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at the church (adjacent to Rancho Canada, just east of Carmel Middle School).

Sixth graders through high school will meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., also on Wednesdays.

"The groups will perform separately and jointly, depending upon the occasion and material," Mrs. Dickman said.

"Our general program will be designed for a combination of varied music and theatrical staging. Although sponsored by the church, the chorus is open to non-church-members and is planned as a children's community chorus, with theatrical strength.

"Children may join at any time, without audition," Mrs. Dickman added.

Interested parents and singers may call Mrs. Dickman at 624-6809, or the church office at 624-8595.

Middle School Open Gym Play

Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department offers open gym volleyball for adults on Monday and Wednesday evenings. The open gym program is held at Middle School from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday night volleyball is recreational play and suitable for players of all abilities. Each Monday players choose up teams. Typically each team plays each other during the evening. Teams often regroup as players come and go throughout the night.

Wednesday night volleyball is for the more advanced player. Drills and game play are scheduled throughout the evening. Team play for the U.S.V.B.A. is also on Wednesday nights. New players are encouraged to register for the team at the gym. Call 626-1255.

Valley Children Perform Oct. 29

C. V. Players Children's Theater will present "The Ghost Goes West" Saturday, October 29, at Carmel's Cherry Foundation, Fourth and Guadalupe.

Directed by Ellen Saxby, the production features Jennifer Scholl, Brandon Milligan, Paul Schlegel, Colby and Jamine Lawn, Thaya Saxby, Cheyenne Stony-Stevens, John Martine, Arianne Bautista, Rachel Smith and Kenor Cunou.

Curtain time will be 2:30 for the play about "Andrew McAlliser" who refuses to go to Heaven until after avenging his death, rendering great-nephew David's life wildly chaotic. Telephone 624-7491 for information.

PEOPLE ARE READING

News from the Carmel Valley Library

FICTION

*Tracks**...Louise Erdrich
*Breathing Lessons**...Anne Tyler
*Prime Time**...Joan Collins
Wheat That Springeth Green...J.F. Powers
I, Eve...Edward Le Comte
Leaving Barney...Bette Ann Moskowitz
The Companion...Chaim Bermant
Final Flight...Stephen Coonts
Oddkins...Dean R. Koontz
The Spy Who Fell Off The Back Of A Bus...Marc Lovell
Ringer...James S. Thayer
Ricochet...Ovid Demaris
Chateau Ella...Hilary Norman
Yes, Prime Minister...Jonathan Lynn
Leaves of Fortune...Linda Barlow
At Risk...Alice Hoffman
Silver...Hilma Wolitzer
Toy Soldiers...Wm. P. Kennedy
The Spring Of The Ram...Dorothy Dunnett
Pulse Points...Suzanne Topper
The President's Women...June Flaum Singer
The Fool's Progress...Edward Abbey
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NON-FICTION

A Trail of Memories: The Quotations of -...Louis L'Amour
On Bended Knee..Mark Hartsgaard
Bitter Blood...Jerry Bledsoe
Napoleon III & His Carnival Empire...John Bierman
Coming of Age In The Milky Way...Timothy Ferris
Vietnam Wives: Women & Children Surviving...Aphrodite Matsakis
Ralph Lauren...Jeffrey Trachtenberg
Survivor...Christina Crawford
Kitty, An Autobiography...Kitty Carlisle
It Wasn't All Velvet...Mel Torme
Ourselves, Growing Older...Paula B. Doress
How To Evaluate & Select a Nursing Home...R. Barker Bausell
The Birth of the Palestinian Refugee Program...Benny Morris
Interview For Success...Caryl R. Krannich
Loving Trust: The Right Way To Provide For—....Robert A. Esperti
Best Laid Plans: The Inside Story Of America's War Against Terrorism...David C. Martin

Library Movie

John Ford's classic Western, starring John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Thomas Mitchell, and John Carradine, will be the next movie at Carmel Valley Library on Friday evening, November 4th, at 7:30 p.m., sharp. Admission: $2.50 adults, $1 children. For information call 659-2377.

Story at LibraryToday!

Carmel Valley's favorite storyteller, Shelly Cullin, will present a Halloween program at Carmel Valley Library on Wednesday, October 26th at 4 p.m., sharp. All children are invited and costumes are encouraged. Call 659-2377 for information.

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C.V. ROTARY MEMBERS joined Lynn Traynor, community development director of The Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula, upon presentation of a new ice machine to the Valley Hospice. From left, Doug Forzani, Dr. Richard Cheatham, Traynor, Jack Cate and Tom Sourisseau. Cate also provided installation of the new machine. Rotary also recently installed a new interior courtyard deck at the Hospice, continuing Rotary's support of the facility since its 1979 opening.

Proper Auto Care Can Prevent Fires

Do you keep your car's motor compartment clean? Do you have the car serviced regularly? If the answer is no to either of these questions, you could find your car on fire someday. Most vehicle fires are due to poor maintenance.

In addition to keeping the engine compartment clean, the engine should be checked for fuel leaks or oil leaks. Many car fires are caused by gasoline leaking at or near the carburetor. If you smell gasoline, check the engine immediately for leaks. This kind of fire can be very intense.

The engine should be off when checking under the hood. Oil on the exhaust manifold due to leaky valve covers or broken oil lines causes a lot of smoke and sometimes fire.

There are many causes of car fires, but if proper maintenance, as specified by the manufacturer, is observed, most problems can be avoided. Cleanliness and good maintenance prevents most vehicle fires. Be fire safe this year; be sure your car is properly maintained.

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On Heaven and Hell

Heaven is where the police are British, the cooks French, the mechanics German, the lovers Italian, and it is all organized by the Swiss.

Hell is where the chefs are British, the mechanics French, the lovers Swiss, the police German, and it is all organized by the Italians.

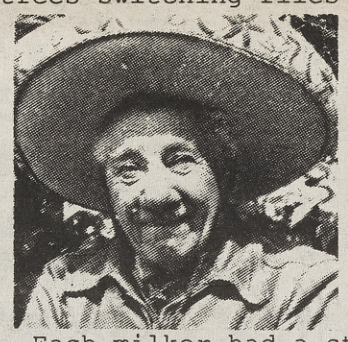
CARMEL VALLEY HISTORY SOCIETY

CARMEL VALLEY NEWS October 4, 1957

-- JOE HITCHCOCK WRITES --

Many changes in our valley have come about since 1916. Previous to that the valley was strictly a cattle and farming community of many large ranches and dairies. It was a beautiful sight to see many contented herds of dairy cattle as well as stock cattle in the hills.

Many large stacks of hay for winter feeding and many well broken saddle horses stood in the shade of the oak trees switching flies with their tails.



The working day started at five o'clock when the alarm clocks started their reveille. Every man had a lantern as it was still dark. You could hear the cowbells as the herder drove the dairy stock into the corrals to be milked by hand. This was before the days of the milking machines which were not used until after the turn of the century.

Each milker had a string of twenty-five cows to milk which took about two and a half hours to milk. The milking was interrupted about six o'clock for a coffee break which was known as breakfast in those days.

After breakfast each man went to his tasks; the milkers to their stools, the teamsters to their wagons or plows as the case might be and the vaqueros to their broncs. When the mornings were cold the riders sometimes had arguments with their mounts that often had kinks in their backs that had to be straightened out. I dare say that at that time the Rock and Roll started. The broncs would rock and the riders would roll but it was all in a days work.

I think that the only remaining ranches adjacent to Los Laureles are the Berta Ranch and the San Francisquito known now as the San Carlos Ranch.

I can remember the time when the Sargent Bros owned the San Francisquito and one could see from 1,000 to 1,500 longhorn Texas cattle resting under the trees on the San Clemente flats with an abundance of water everywhere. But "Time Marches On."

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Greg Stegeman: Young Man With A Horn

Jazz Trumpeter Finishes Bebop Demo Project

By Grace Darcy

Carmel Valley's Gregory Stegeman loves jazz! Greg has put his horn where his heart is, as a trumpet player and arranger and lyricist.

His most recent project is a 24-track digital recording of an original composition performed by the Cypress Wind Quintet, directed by Ray Fabrizio, principal flute for Monterey Bay Symphony.

"I've also just completed a 24-track digital recording demo project of my arrangement of the Miles Davis legendary 'birth of the cool' composition entitled 'Boplicity,'" Greg said. "In this one, I overdub as many as ten separate horn parts as well as five vocal parts over a rhythm section."

The demo project will be called "Bebop Lives," and the rhythm section is comprised of such greats as Jeff Carney on the acoustic bass, Gaylord Birch on the drums, and Frank Martin on the Yamaha Grand.

Born to Play

Gregory's mother, Willow Thiessen, led her own cornet trio in her native Colorado, winning many state championships and playing in swing bands on weekends. She met and married Greg's father, amateur crooner Leslie Stegeman, at one of these events. Greg was born in Richmond.

Willow Thiessen became her ten-year-old son's first cornet teacher.

Greg is lavish in praising his mother. "She was and is a really good player, a good musician," he said. "She still plays with a little brass group in Paradise."

When Greg was seven, the family moved to this area. In junior high, he switched to trumpet, taking private lessons with John Gosling, then musical director and conductor of the Monterey County Symphony, leading to four years as principal trumpet for the Monterey County Youth Symphony. He studied with Ernest Smith and Don Eshoff.

At Carmel High School, Greg earned BofA and Sousa awards, plus two scholarships to the Lyceum Summer Music Camps.

A 15-Year-Old Discovers Jazz!

Greg, at 15, "discovered" jazz. First intrigued by the close harmonies of then popular Four Freshmen, he marveled at the instrumental impact of the Stan Kenton orchestra. He attended the Kenton Clinics in Redlands for three years, earning a spot in the #1 band, studying theory with Willie Maiden, the Kenton/Maynard Ferguson arranger.

Through the Monterey Jazz Festival, he won a series of MPC scholarships, also winning an independent scholarship to the Famous Arrangers Clinic in Las Vegas.

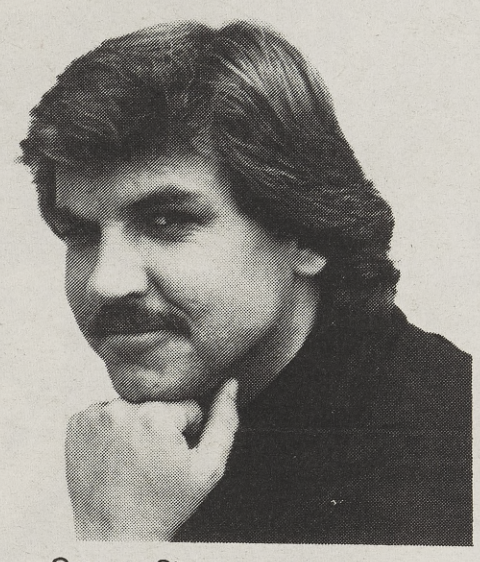
Attending MPC, continuing studies with Dan Haerle and finishing the first of several big band arrangements entitled, "Spring Can Really Hang You Up the Most," he won honorable mention at the Reno Jazz Festival. Greg then joined the show band, *The Sounds of Joy,* for three years, doubling on trombone.

Finding His Way

Leaving *Joy,* Greg studied with studio session reed man Gary Foster. He played with an eight-piece fusion band, before returning to Carmel as brass clinician, along with Bill Berry, for Monterey Jazz Festival. He also conducted seminars—with other musicians—at various Monterey County public schools.

He was music director and announcer for KRML's all-jazz format, being instrumental in shaping the KRML sound. He also filled in as disc jockey for KCSM in San Mateo, writing as jazz correspondent for the *Contra Costa Times.*

Greg feels that, with his demo project completed, he has "come of age" in the world of jazz. "'Boplicity' talks about the beginnings of bebop in jazz, a movement that saw greats like Dizzie Gillespie and Charlie (Bird) Parker in the forefront of the movement," Greg explained. "The demo's release also coincides with Clint Eastwood's new Charlie Parker bio film, *Bird,*" he added.



Gregory Stegeman, Musician

Greg is very much at home with bebop, a musical form he defines as "strictly a black jazz movement, a black art form. Bebop is a sophisticated harmonic and rhythmic melodic extension of what the big bands came out of. Stan Kenton's music was certainly sophisticated, but it was not based on the same chord changes as bebop.

"When it started in the late forties out of New York City, bebop was a new sound, fast and difficult," Greg said. "There's a resurgence in bebop today—that's all they're playing in Europe."

While waiting for the demo project and the Eastwood movie to "gel," Greg continues to develop new jazz arrangements. He also gives private trumpet lessons and teaches theory and composition.

Greg hopes the public receives his demo enthusiastically. The musical firmament that boasts such star spangled personalities as Charlie Parker, Dizzie Gillespie, and Stan Kenton may soon add another name...Gregory Stegeman!

Scouts Conducting Oct. 29 Food Drive

Valley Boy Scouts, Cubs and Explorers will join other Scouts in the tri-county area Oct. 29 with Scouting for Food Good Turn Day.

Valley Scouts will be assisting in an effort to collect five tons (10,000 pounds) of food to be turned over to local Salvation Army offices for distribution to needy families.

Persons wishing to participate may do so by dropping off food at the Salvation Army office in Seaside or Marina by October 29, or by contacting the Scout office at 372-8238 or 422-5338.

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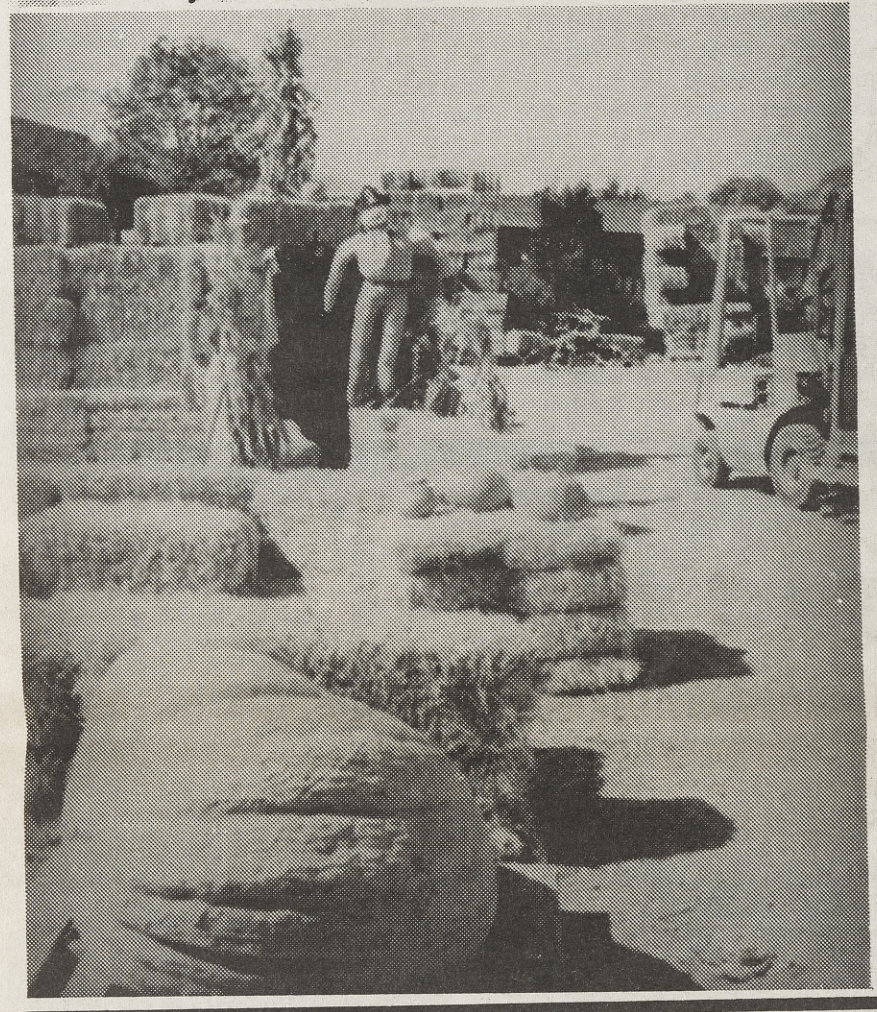
Hacienda Hay ar Tunnel Is the

For Witches, Goblins, And Th

By Grace Da

LINES OF GOLDEN PUMPKINS await the arrival of school children to pick out that special one they will take home for Halloween.



VIGILANT SCARECROW guards entrance to Halloween Tunnel. 392 pound pumpkin sits placidly in foreground.

An 'the gobble-uns 'll git you
Ef you don't watch out!
...James Whitcomb Riley
from *Little Orphant Annie*

Although we didn't see any "gobble-uns," terrifying or otherwise, at Hacienda Hay & Feed's Halloween Tunnel and Pumpkin Patch, there sure were lots of odd and spooky beings there.

Made of carefully piled bales of hay, the tunnel is long and winding, and black as a witch's hat. Your reporter candidly admits to being a 'fraidy cat, and did not gather enough courage to enter the tunnel because, at the entrance, there was a skeleton, a scarecrow, and several frightening crawly things. Naturally, we ran!

For the past several years, the Halloween Tunnel and Pumpkin Patch has been Hacienda Hay & Feed's way of reaching out into the community.

"We do this for the school kids," explained Angelo Soares who, for the past year, has co-owned Hacienda Hay & Feed with Robert Zobel. "Yesterday, over 200 youngsters came by, and we expect more and more as Halloween gets closer," he added.

The Halloween Tunnel and Pumpkin Patch has become a tradition for Monterey County school children who are pre-second graders. "The schools make an appointment to come on a certain day," said Soares who lives in Mid Valley with his wife, Angela, and daughter, Analise. "Almost all of the schools in the County come at one time or another, including Fort Ord and the Navy."

Indeed, the eager youngsters arrive in busloads. Not only do they enjoy the black spookiness of the Halloween Tunnel and its eerie inhabitants, but they also like to sit in the "arena" of bales, big hay benches built near the Tunnel's entrance for those who anxiously await their turn to enter, or who await a friend's safe return from the Tunnel. In fact, the Tunnel—which only seems like an endless maze—exits into a sunlit field behind the Hacienda grounds.

"It takes a little bit of work to put the bales up," Angelo Soares explained, "but it's well worth it."

Tom Zobel, who has had a hand in preparing this annual October festival since it began, agrees. "The kids really enjoy it," he said, "but the rest of us are too busy to join in the fun."

An extraordinary 392 pound pumpkin - an orange giant that *must* be Charlie Brown's Great Pumpkin - is one of the major attractions in the Pumpkin Patch. A magnificent turkey named Abie, who likes human beings and allows them to pet him, wanders through the Pumpkin Patch looking for a friendly child to gobble at.

There also are chickens, smaller turkeys and a number of other live animals roaming about, all seemingly quite at home with human company.

WESTON BUCK OTIS, 15 months old, isn't too sure if he likes to sit atop the Great Pumpkin. His dad, Brad, encourages him.

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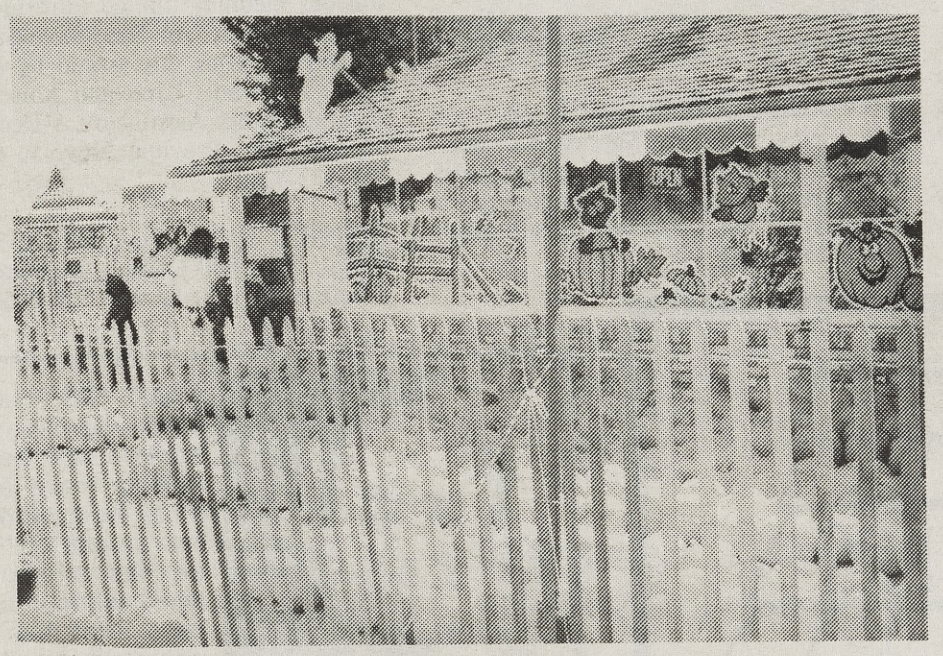
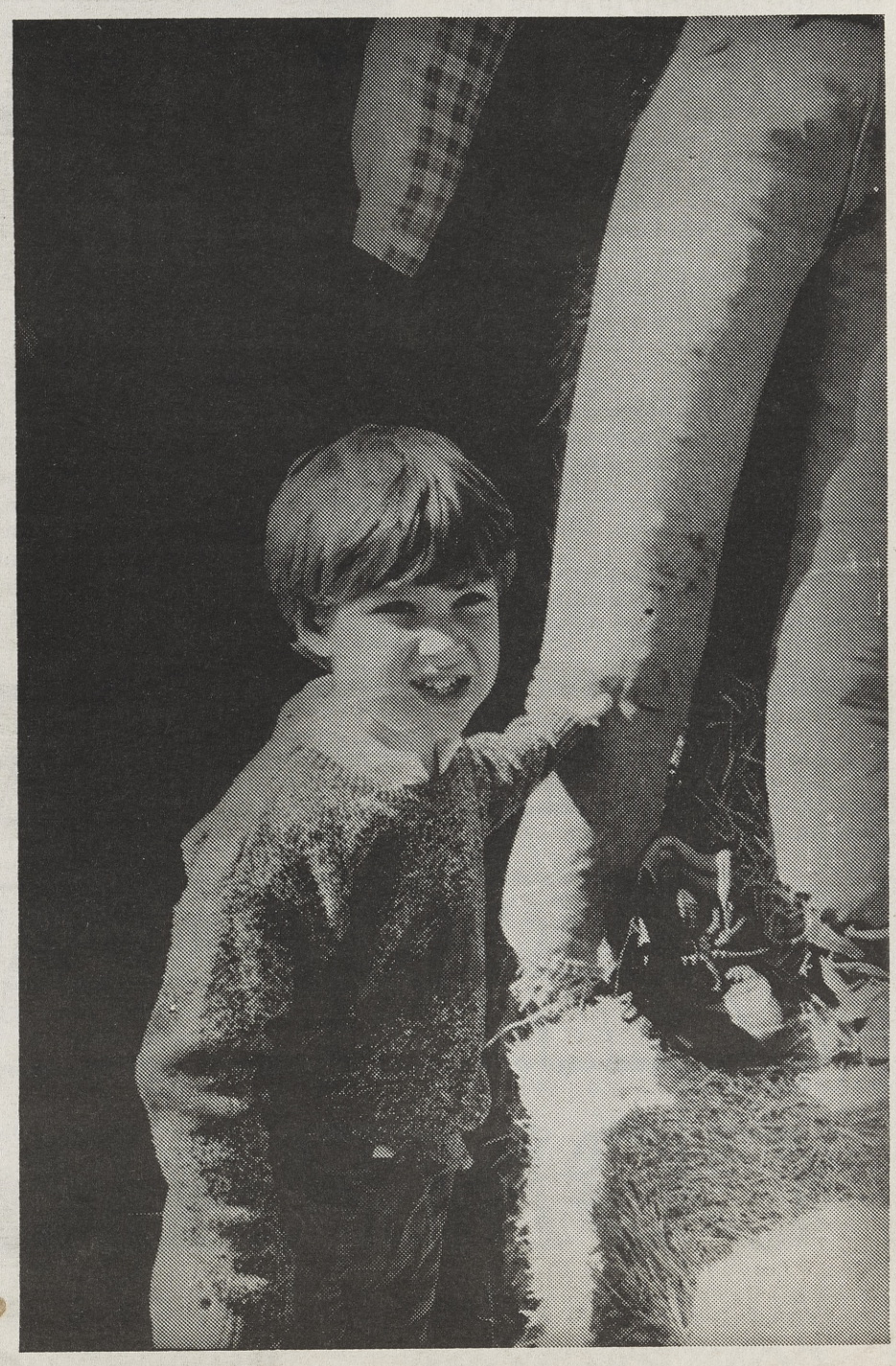
And Things That Go Bump In The Night

By Grace Darcy



HALLOWEEN DECORATIONS brighten the entrance to Hacienda Hay and Feed at Valley Hills Shopping Center (Above).
ADAM PATRICK HARR, 4 1/2, stands apprehensively at the entrance way to the Halloween Tunnel. Later, Adam and his mom chose a very special pumpkin from the Pumpkin Patch (Right).



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Macbeth

Halloween Parade Scheduled Oct. 29

Carmel's Annual Halloween Parade is Saturday, Oct. 29 at 11 a.m. The children's costume parade features local youth, school clubs, city officials and guests.

For those wishing to participate in the parade, the staging area is at Sunset Center. The parade will begin at Sunset and proceed west on Ocean Avenue to the beach. Children under seven should be accompanied by an adult, with check-in by 10:30 a.m. For more information, call 626-1255.

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MP ART FOUNDATION; Guest Lecturer Benny Andrews, Nat'l Endowment for the Arts director of visual aids, Nov. 5, 2 p.m., Monterey Library. First of Virginia Morse Lecture Series.

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ORGAN CONCERT; Reiko Oda-Lane, Nov. 6, 4 p.m., First United Methodist, Sunset and 17-Mile Drive, Pacific Grove.

Events

HILLTOP CENTER HAUNTED HOUSE; Monterey's Hilltop Center's two-day Haunted House will be Oct. 30-31, 6-9 p.m., Admission. Costume contest, refreshments available, ages to 12 years, 871 Jessie St., between Prescott and David. Tel.-646-39765.

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ARTS GRANTS ADVICE MEETING; Ray Tatar of Calif. Arts Council, Oct. 28, 1:30-2:30 p.m., Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby, Seaside. Appointments. available for groups. Tel. 916-445-9403.

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CARMEL VALLEY WOMEN'S CLUB; Nov. 2, 11:30 a.m., Rancho Canada. Program is "Steamboating on the Mississippi Queen." Tel.-659-5449 or 624-6843.

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HIV/AIDS CONFERENCE; 8-11:59 a.m., Nov. 9, Salinas' Sherwood Center. To prepare employers for dealing with employees when AIDS is diagnosed for a member of the workforce. Reservations required, Tel.-755-4512.

'THE GHOST GOES WEST"; Classic ghost story play, 2:30 p.m., Sat., Oct. 29, Cherry Foundation, Children's Theater cast, free. Tel.-624-7491.

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SANTA CATALINA SCHOOL; Student Production of "Carnival," romantic musical, Nov. 10, 8 p.m., Nov. 11, 1 p.m., No admission, Tel.-649-1432.

13th Annual Faculty Appreciation Dinner, Oct. 27, 6 p.m., Greg Frank Band.

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WATERCOLOR COMPETITIVE; Any aqueous medium, limited to residents of Monterey-Santa Cruz-San Benito-San Luis Obispo Counties. Sponsored by Pacific Grove's Kiwanis Club and Museum of Natural History Assn., Nov. 5-Dec. 4., at the museum. Preview Nov. 5, 6 p.m. Tel.-372-4212.

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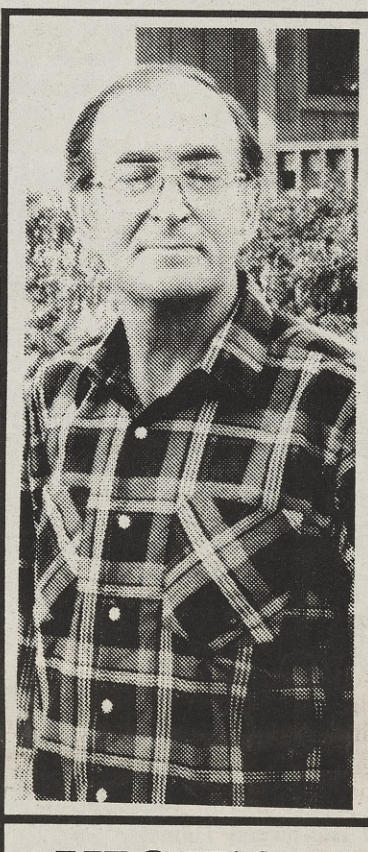

NICK GOTTLIEB HAS BEEN described as being able to make anything work, except retirement, which he has attempted twice without success. Nick has 38 years in heating, electrical, plumbing and general repairs, concentrating now upon residential needs in the Valley. A native of Buffalo, N.Y., he worked 23 years in Southern California, before moving to Carmel in 1973. His wife, Ethel, is normally on the telephone, with little hint of her native New Jersey in the voice.

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Caltrans Removes One Bridge From Hatton Canyon Proposal

In response to Coastal Commission and County objections to two bridges across the Carmel River, Caltrans has agreed to redesign the south end of the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway. These are the changes:

• A new bridge would be constructed immediately to the east of the existing bridge. The existing bridge would be removed.

• The T intersection between old Highway 1 and the freeway, the so called southern entrance to Carmel, had been planned to be south of the river. This has been moved to north of the river, opposite Oliver Rd. (Oliver Rd. would not be opened to through traffic, according to County Public Works Director Bruce McClain.)

• The proposed northbound offramp at Rio Rd. has been deleted. Northbound freeway traffic going to the shopping centers would turn left (across oncoming traffic) opposite Oliver Rd. and then go up to Rio Rd., or would exit at Carmel Valley interchange. (The signing would most likely be planned to direct traffic to the Carmel Valley interchange.) Deleting the Rio Rd. offramp will move the freeway farther to the east, thus reducing the noise impact on Mission Fields subdivision.

• About 100 feet of freeway north of the river would have to be built on a viaduct, rather than a berm, to allow passage of flood waters. This would increase cost.

• Moving the new bridge to the west will take less prime agricultural land and, therefore, alleviate another Coastal Commission concern.

These changes, known as Alternative IC modified, were agreed to at an Oct. 13 meeting between Caltrans, Coastal Commission staff, Federal Highway Administration, Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, County representatives from the Public Works and Planning Departments and Flood Control District, and several members of the Hatton Canyon Freeway Citizens Advisory Committee.

The changes accommodate the most obvious and pressing Coastal Commission objection to the Caltrans design, but they do not address all of the potential conflicts with the Coastal Act documented in last month's Coastal Commission staff report on the project.

The Federal Highway Administration cannot fund any project found to be inconsistent with the Coastal Act. Caltrans is now preparing a revised request for consistency certification and is working toward a hearing before the Coastal Commission in December in San Francisco.

Coastal Commission staff is noncommittal on whether the new plan can be certified as consistent with the Coastal Act. They have not yet received the new plan in writing. After they do, they will require several weeks to study it before making a judgment, according to coastal planner Rick Hyman.

Subdivision Committee Volunteers Sought

Applicants for service on the Carmel valley Subdivision Evaluation Committee are being sought.

Committee members evaluate and score minor and standard subdivision proposals with in the Carmel Valley Master Plan area, attending field trips, reviewing environmental data and other documents pertinent to the subdivisions being considered.

The committee meets the third Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. Presidents within the Master Plan area boundaries may apply to Supervisor Karen Strasser-Kauffman with a letter stating qualifications, home address and giving a day-time telephone number. Mail to 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940. Tel. 647-7755.

Traffic Limits *Continued from Page 3*

Rd. had not dropped below the threshold that would require deferral of development.

Estimate of Remaining Capacity

Public Works then estimated how much capacity remains before the threshold will be passed. As ADT is a more familiar figure for planners and the public to work with, Public Works estimated the remaining capacity in terms of ADT. It is the headways measurement that is critical, however, not the ADT. The time-consuming headways analysis will have to be redone every year. At the current rate of traffic increase on Carmel Valley Rd., it is estimated that the trigger threshold may be reached in about two years on the road segment between Rancho San Carlos Rd. and Schulte Rd.

The *Sun* interviewed the two Public Works officials most responsible for the revised study, Ron Lundquist, supervising civil engineer, and George Divine, traffic engineer.

Both officials insisted they have not "changed" the way LOS is calculated. They have "refined" it. "Headway is just a further refinement of ADT," Divine said. "Headway takes into account not only volume of traffic but also the spacing of that traffic." Lundquist repeated, "We haven't revised the way we calculate LOS. We were very close to the trigger, so we refined it in terms of headway to find out exactly where we are."

Changing vs. Refining

This fine distinction between "changing" and "refining" the way LOS is calculated may play a role in future legal proceedings. Even though analyzing headways appears to be better than counting ADT as a means of measuring traffic conditions on Carmel Valley Rd., this new procedure could be subject to legal challenge.

A legal issue arises because the trigger mechanism ordered by Judge Silver is implemented by comparing current LOS with the LOS in 1985, when the supplemental EIR was prepared for the Carmel Valley Master Plan. If the 1985 LOS is determined by one method, and the 1988 LOS by a different method, comparison may be invalid. Attorney Rosenthal questioned this point in an October 10 letter to the County Planning Department.

"There is no way we can go back to 1985 and do a comparable headways analysis for that time period," Lundquist told the *Sun*. Nevertheless, he and Divine actual experience on the road. They claimed that actual traffic conditions were not as bad as shown in the computer analysis.

The new study sought a better measurement of actual conditions. It is based on measuring what are called "headways" rather than ADT. Headway refers to the spacing between cars, and it is measured in time rather than distance.

Measuring Time Delay

Public Works spent two weeks on the three critical segments of Carmel Valley Rd. measuring the percentage of vehicles traveling at headways of less than five seconds. A standard traffic engineering formula was then used to convert headways into a measure called "percent time delay." Percent time delay is defined as the average percentage of time that all vehicles are delayed while traveling in platoons due to inability to pass.

Another standard formula was employed to convert percent time delay into an LOS rating. This showed that the LOS on the three critical segments of Carmel Valley believe the 1985 LOS calculations remain a valid basis for comparison with the revised 1988 calculations. "The fact we have refined the 1988 calculations to make them more accurate does not invalidate the comparison," Divine said.

Development Fees *Continued from Page 3*

industry, Marquard proposed using a percentage of the transit occupancy tax for road improvements. "Put the costs where they belong," Marquard advocated.

"It's important to find out where the new traffic is coming from," Ileene Crane-Franks observed. "The solution has to come from the same place that the problem is coming from."

Joe Noto asked that a County-wide gas tax and sales tax be used for road improvements.

Anthony Lombardo claimed that "development won't happen with this fee structure." Lombardo and Richard Pryor advocated less expensive ways to solve the problem, such as adding passing lanes rather than four-laning.

Pryor and others argued for exempting low and moderate income housing from the large development fees. Brian Finegan countered that such housing should not be exempt. Finegan favored allocating some of the cost to existing residents through a benefit assessment district.

During discussion among the supervisors, there appeared to be support for exempting low and moderate income housing. At least, no supervisor argued against it.

In responding to public comments, Firth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman observed that it would be unrealistic to expect Carmel Valley residents to vote to assess themselves through a benefit assessment district for road improvements to permit further development. Tourists are already paying through their federal taxes which come back to us as federal highway funds. Strasser Kauffman also noted that, in the past, she has opposed assessing lots of record. "But how else are we going to get the money for improvements," she asked. Development fees are the only "realistic alternative," she concluded.

The battle over development fees will be rejoined in earnest when the draft ordinance comes back to the supervisors for consideration.

HEALTH NEWS

Zinc
and the
Common Cold

A study in a journal published by the American Society for Microbiology* reported on a test of zinc lozenges as a treatment for the common cold and other Rhinovirus flu respiratory illnesses. The study used zinc lozenges to treat people suffering from a common cold attributed to the Rhinovirus. In order to bathe the throat tissues where the Rhinovirus multiply, the lozenges were sucked on for ten minutes.

Since zinc actually kills Rhinovirus on contact, it is important to understand that zinc swallowed in the form of a tablet would not work. Threatment worked in the form of a lozenge because of the zinc contact with the Rhinovirus. Dr. Bruce Korant of The Dupont Company has demonstrated this in test tube studies.

In all, researchers found that people who took zinc lozenges recovered an average of seven days sooner than normal. The treatment worked as well for mild colds as it did for severe colds, and it helped even if the cold was not treated right away.

*Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy
Volume 25, No. 1, Jan. 1984
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CHS-Parent Groups' Year Entering Fourth Month

Carmel High School's Padre Parents, Music Boosters, the Athletic Boosters and the school's Career Center are maintaining full schedules in support of school programs and student activities.

Carmel High's Fourth Annual College Night will be from 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday, November 3.

Music Boosters will meet Nov. 8 (Election Day) at 3 p.m. in the CHS music room.

Padre Parents will meet in Room 35 at 1 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 10. The group meets the second Thursday of each month, 1 p.m. at the school.

Parents' volunteers helped assemble and mail information packets to all students' homes during August, followed by the "Faculty-Staff" luncheon Sept.. 2, then assisting with Back-To-School night, Oct. 6. Beth Stratton of Padre Parents chaired volunteer organization for this event, and prepared the gym for the program.

Principal Marie Ishida introduced faculty, counselors and administration, before introducing representatives of four parent groups.

Nancy Rittermal explained resources and support activities of the Career Center and assistance available to help students in college and career selection.

Jon Zook explained the music programs and needs for parent volunteers in support of the overall program and each parent's own music student. Music Boosters meet the second Thursday of each month at 3 p.m. in the music room.

Pam Spagna is president of the Athletic Boosters Club, announcing plans for a 1950's dance and a rummage sale as fundraisers.

Padre Parents' president, Cherie Evans, listed the club's many support activities, including fund raising for instructional equipment, scholarships, Photo Days help, help on Homecoming Floats and production of a monthly newsletter as part of the open-communication goal of the club. More than half of the school's parents belong to the group

All Saints' School Festival Scheduled

All Saints' Day School Country Fall Festival will be Saturday, Oct. 29, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., at the school. Local cartoonist Hank Ketchum designed the special Dennis the Menace logo for this annual community event.

Co-chairs are Jackie Menke and Carol Vetter. Committee heads are May Kitigawa, Margaret Thompson, Mary Wandke, and Judy Verlenden.

The Festival will include foods, carnival games, pony rides, a costume parade, haunted house, entertainment, and a farmers market. There will also be a "country store" with hand-made wreaths, dinner baskets, rag rugs, dolls, bunnies, cats, and other quality items.

For information call Sue Walgenbach at 625-0756.

Pre-Schoolers Cooking Taught at Carmel Center

A three-week cooking class for preschoolers starts Nov. 4 at Carmel Youth Center. Students will meet at 11:15 a.m. for the one-hour class on basic kitchen safety, learning to create meals and recipe books.

Parents may register cooking students by calling 626-1255.

PETTING ZOO PRACTICE for the Oct. 29 All Saints' School Fall Festival (from left) May Kitigawa, Zak and Morgan Vetter, and Co-Chair Carol Vetter.

Math High Honors Students Honored

CUSD Student Recognized At State Board Meeting

Denise Nishiguchi of Carmel was one of eight Monterey County students recognized by Bill Honig, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, on October 14, at the State Board of Education meeting at the Doubletree Inn.

The other students recognized are Jeff Boaz, MPUSD; Rick Castello, North Monterey County Unified; Loree Curtis, Washington Union Elementary; David Hooper, Salinas High School; Jose Montes, Gonzales Union Elementary; Kari Rolander, Pacific Grove Unified, and Eva Villa, Gonzales Union High School.

Ms. Nishiguchi and the others qualified as Golden State Scholars by having received either high honors, honors, or school recognition on the Golden State Examinations (GSE) administered last June. The students each received Golden State Scholar tee shirts. Ms. Nishiguchi's Math teacher, John Durein, attended the ceremony and presented Ms. Nishiguchi.

Carmel High School students who received High Honors in first year algebra are Jennifer Dyer, Brooke Glass O'Shea, John Pak, Pamela Rice, Jason Thomas, Heather Andrews, Miguelin Dominguez, Cathy Fabre, Grant Heinrich, Jennifer Johnson, and Lars Lingren.

Also, Amy Miniaci, Christian Nagai, Bret Nicholson, Denise Nishiguchi, Sanford Owings, Basil Pappas, Abe Stallcup, Jason Stephens, and Joellen Van Zander.

Carmel High School students who received Honors in first year Algebra are Jay Banta, Canyon Cappola, Nathan Chow, Mona Johnson, David Palshaw, Aaron Riddell, Mary Roland, Patrick Sheedy, Thomas Tree, and Timothy Tree.

Students receiving Honors in geometry are Augie Acuna, John Barrett, William Birch, Tarry Carapezza, Gabriel Case, Andrew Dowd, Anthony Hill, Derek Moulaison, Stephanie Patterson, Brendan Ramsden, Jason Watts, and Benno Weiner, all of Carmel High School.

School recognition for first year algebra was extended to CHS students David Beerman, Pearl Bryan, Mike Bullas, Matthew Dickerhoof, Robin Kibby, Peter Komposch, David Sanders, Tony Spagna, and Hilary Swanston.

School recognition for geometry was extended to Jeremy Belisario, Vicki Harrison, Chase Johnston, Devin Meheen, Margaret Snow, Vihn Trieu, and Annabelle Webb, all of Carmel High School.

Across California, 123,787 students took the examinations in either first year algebra or geometry. In Monterey County, 1152 students took the exams, 704 in first year algebra, 448 in geometry.

Overall, Monterey County students performed well, scoring slightly higher than state averages in most categories.

Many Athletic Scholarships Are Available But Unused

More than 100,000 collegiate athletic scholarships are available each year to male and female high school and junior college student athletes. Contrary to popular belief, students don't have to be All-State to qualify. According to Joe Tirrell of the National Sports Foundation, many students are not aware that they can qualify, and millions of dollars go unused.

A new publication with forms, sample letters and tables of factual information is available for student athletes. It takes them step by step thru the important process of getting an athletic scholarship and includes college and conference listings.

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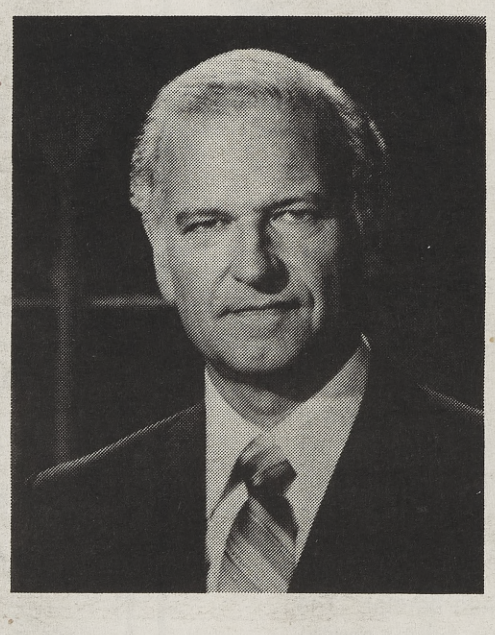

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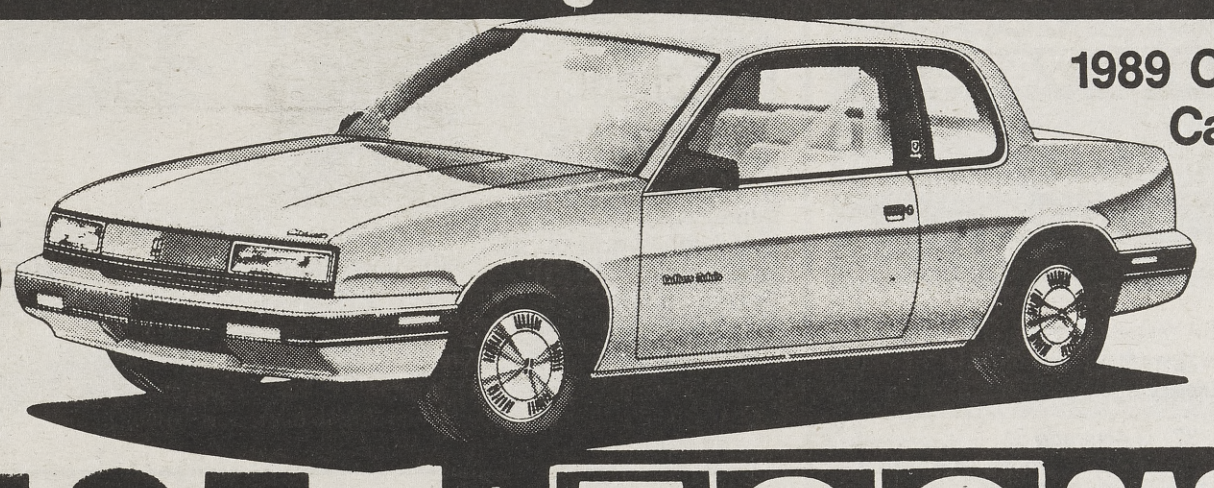

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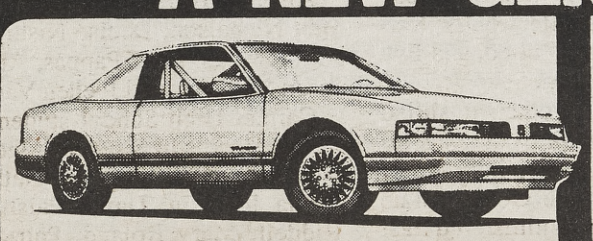

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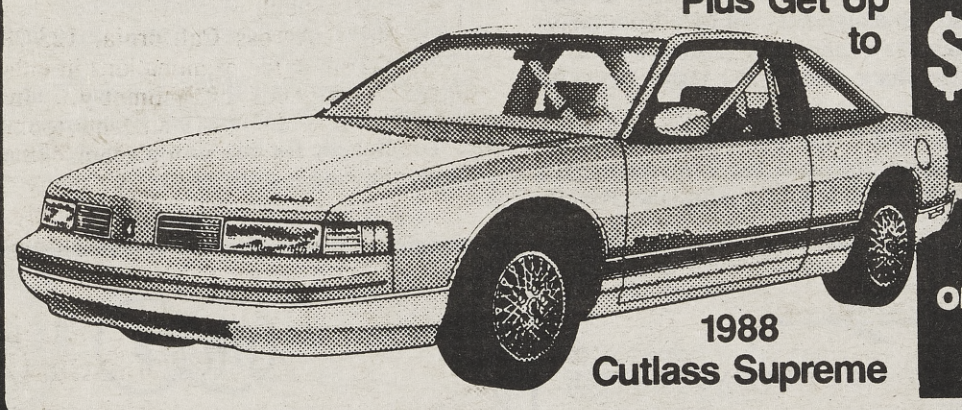

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Vidbits

Courtesy of Mid Valley Movies

Maybe I particularly loved *Da* because my roots are deeply and proudly Irish, but *Da* is a superb movie because it is based on a superb play and stars superb actors: Martin Sheen, Barnard Hughes, and William Hickey. *Da* (the Irish term of endearment for father) is from Hugh Leonard's play, adapted from his book, *Home Before Night.* It is a delightful, often funny, always heart-warming story: Just before his latest play is scheduled to open on Broadway, young Irish playwright Charlie Tynan (Sheen) learns that his father (Barnard Hughes) who lives in Ireland, has died. The playwright flies home for his father's funeral, but memories wash over him like a flood—the old man is very much alive in his mind and memory. *Da* is a remarkable beautiful story about love. See this one! Rated PG.

The Lonely Passion of Judith Hearne is another fine movie made in Ireland and starring Maggie Smith in a stunning performance as Judith Hearne, a woman whose desperate loneliness leads her to foolishness. Bob Hoskins and Wendy Hiller are splendid in supporting roles, but this one is Maggie Smith's all the way. If *Da* is about love, *The Lonely Passion of Judith Hearne i*s about modern society's most awful affliction, loneliness. Rated R.

Planes, Trains, and Automobiles stars Steve Martin and John Candy in a rather silly movie. Some funny scenes, and although generally not too bad, Martin's vulgar language got way out of hand in one all-too-long scene. Miss this one. Rated PG 13.

One Man stars Len Cariou in a very good picture without a happy ending. The movie tackles the growing and frightening problem of industrial chemicals that poison people and the planet for profit and greed. Produced by the National Film Board of Canada, this thought provoking film alerts viewers to the dangers we all face from industrial poisons. Cariou gives a convincing performance as do Jayne Eastwood, Barry Morse, and Carol Lazare. Rated PG 13.

Maid to Order is an up-beat film about a spoiled rich girl who learns how to share and love the hard way. Ally Sheedy does a nice job as the rich girl. Also stars Beverly d'Angelo, Valerie Perrine, and Tom Skerrit, with a beautiful performance by Merry Clayton. Rated PG.

A Force of One is a great film for karate aficionados. Chuck Norris stars as Matt Logan, a karate fighter whose adopted son is murdered by mobsters. He becomes a "force of one" in avenging the young man's death. Some very interesting karate scenes. Also stars Jennifer O'Neil, James Whitmore Jr., and Clu Gulager. Rated PG.

We decided to visit memory lane and so picked up three neat old movies that now are on video. Did we like them? Read on!

Dial M for Murder is still a thriller, and just as suspenseful today as it was when Alfred Hitchcock directed it years ago. Grace Kelly starred, with Ray Milland and Robert Cummings in supporting roles. Color.

Rope was based on a sordid murder committed years ago by two young college men. It is a stunning psycho-drama of one young man's concept of his own superiority. *Rope* stars James Stewart, Farley Granger, and John Dall. A fascinating movie, but not for everyone. Color.

Night of the Hunter is a 1955 thriller starring Robert Mitchum, Shelley Winters, Lillian Gish, and James Gleason. This, too, remains a thriller despite its age. Scary and suspenseful. Black and white.

Quickly down the line now...

A 1984 movie, *The Glory Boys* stars Rod Steiger, Anthony Perkins, Joanna Lumley, and Aaron Harris. This is an interesting tale of terrorists out to murder another terrorist, an Israeli, in London.

Date With an Angel is an appealing story about an angel with a broken wing. It stars Michael E. Knight, Emmanuelle Beart, and Phoebe Cates. Imaginative; nice special effects. Rated PG.

Illegally Yours stars Rob Lowe and Colleen Camp in a very confusing, disjointed, but sometimes amusing comedy. Too frenetic for this viewer's taste. Rated PG 13.

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Cachagua Hosts 11th Annual Turkey Shoot

The 11th Annual Cachagua Volunteer Fire Company Turkey Shoot October 29 and 30 will feature 9 a.m. to dusk competition both days.

Turkeys are not targets in this shoot, but are among the many prizes.

The shotgun range will have paper targets at 40 yards for 12 gauge shooters only, with all competition loads provided, and a winner in each round.

The pistol range will consist of three clay birds at 25 yards, using "woodchopper" rounds. Each shooter provides his own rounds and there will be a winner in each round.

Ear and eye protection are required in all firearms rounds.

Young shooters will have a BB-gun range.

Among major prizes for the weekend will be a Wingmaster 12-gauge shotgun and MK II .22 target pistol. Cachagua Community Center, as well as the Fire Company will benefit from food and refreshment stand proceeds, with all Turkey Shoot proceeds benefitting the Fire Company.

To reach the Turkey Shoot, follow Carmel Valley Road east to Cachagua Road and follow signs to the grounds. For information, telephone 659-5033 or 2678.

Players 'Therapy' Proves Effective

This weekend will see final scheduled performances of Village Players' adult comedy "Beyond Therapy." These last audiences should include many returnees, seeking sure-fire adjustments for their funny bones.

Logically, a "major" Peninsula stage could profitably entice this production, intact, allowing wider exposure for the talented cast's presentation of Charles Durang's play and their own considerable comedic skills. Portrayals are realistic, in a screamingly hilarious vein, with strongly adult language; which can justifiably be termed sophisticated, earthy, raunchy, sensitive, wicked, pungent, acerbic and pertinent-to-the-plot.

This is a well-acted production, capturing audiences' imagination and dictating memory-lapse regarding the Community Center's limited theatrical facilities. **DM**

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Senior Line

By Bill Schneider

Q.—Every time my son visits, he insists we should do something about fire hazards he sees in our home. But he offers no suggestions. We have not been concerned about fire in our two-story town house. Can you offer any advice about protection from fire risks. CB, Salinas.

A.—First, install smoke detectors. Next, establish an escape plan, especially from upstairs bedrooms. Clear all dry weeds, grass, underbrush and trash from around their home. Properly secure all flammable liquids, or remove them. Remove all flammables from anywhere near gas water heaters, furnaces or other heating elements -- including light bulbs.

Finally, contact your fire department and get their advice, while getting full information on your household into the "emergency response computer."

Q.—I just received my "Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement" and there are no earnings posted for 1970. There should be because I worked every year since 1965 college graduation. I called the toll free 800 number on the statement and was told that I needed to present some evidence, such as a W-2 form in order to have the record corrected. I only keep such records for 3-4 years. Are these earnings credits lost? RW, Soledad.

A.—Hopefully the credits are not lost. First, write down, to the best of your recollection, names and addresses of all 1970 employers, dates of employment and the estimated amount of your earnings from each employer. Search for any pay slips, or other papers, which would support your claim. Contact your former employers for corroboration of claim. Ask for Employer Ident. Numbers to aid in any SSI or IRS search. While generally, SSI records cannot be corrected after three years, three months and 15 days after the close of a tax year, the more evidence you furnish supporting your claim, the better your chance for securing an exception and correction.

Q.—A friend claims his Spa makes his arthritis bearable. I would do almost anything to relieve my arthritis pain, but have heard Spas are unsafe. What can you tell me? RT, Monterey.

A.—Let hydrotherapy be prescribed by your doctor before making a purchase. Factors governing Spa usage are age, blood pressure and many other physical conditions. Some owners will not use their Spas alone for fear of falling asleep or otherwise losing consciousness. Regardless, follow your doctor's instructions and the Spa manufacturer's recommendations on cleanliness, controls' settings and general use.

Q.—My mother will not consider leaving her Greenfield home and independence to live with me. However, household help is a major need. She has been unhappy with quality of work performance. Has anyone addressed this problem of the elderly? ES, Salinas.

A.—The Alliance on Aging is building a registry of 50-and-older people available for household work for the elderly, as well as baby sitting and similar duties. These people may supplant their incomes with full or part-time work. Contact Trudy Woods at 646-4636.

(Have a question for Senior Line? Call 757-5905, or write Area Agency on Aging, Ste. 10, 1184 Monroe St., Salinas-93906.

Exotic Birds Sold Here May Carry Disease

The Monterey County Health Department has issued an advisory that approximately 50 birds sold in area pet stores in early September were exposed to psittacosis.

The disease may be transmitted to humans causing flu or pneumonia-like illness, with high fever, chills, headache, nausea, and chest pains.

In the birds, symptoms include lack of appetite, ruffled feathers, listless behavior and green droppings. A veterinarian's test is required for positive diagnosis.

Anyone who has purchased a bird through any area pet store within the past three months should be aware of the problem and consult their veterinarian for prudent protection.

Infected birds can carry the latent disease for years with no symptoms, until subjected to stress or change.

When diagnosed promptly, psittacosis in humans can usually be treated successfully with antibiotics.

Research Reports Now Available

Survey of Affordable Housing, Sex Education In Our School, and *The Monterey Peninsula Recreational Trail Guide* are three project reports of Leadership Monterey Peninsula's class of '88 which are now available to the public.

Research in the *Survey of Affordable Housing* revealed that the national median priced house is $87,000, while the median priced home on the Monterey Peninsula is $171,453 (Carmel Valley - $280,000). Although the County of Monterey has 788 low income units, the Survey found that affordable housing is a desperate need with no immediate solution.

Along with references, the *Survey of Affordable Housing* represents a partial human services resource directory for the homeless and others (men, women and children) in need of emergency shelter.

Sex Education in Our Schools is a survey which found that, compared to other counties in the State of California, Monterey rates low in population size but fourth highest in unwanted pregnancies. It was discovered that there is no standard requirement for sex education throughout the Monterey Peninsula schools in grades K-12. This survey provides educators and administrators with descriptive information on current sex education classes, materials, and resources within the Monterey Public School System. Because each district or school has had to approach this educational issue on an individual basis, health educators agree that *Sex Education in Our Schools* serves as a valuable informational update and network.

For visitors and residents alike, *The Monterey Peninsula Recreational Trail Guide* maps the scenic bike and walking trail from Pacific Grove to Fort Ord. The Guide also provides background information on the points of interest along the trail which are indicated on the map.

Anyone interested in obtaining copies of these Leadership Monterey class projects may do so by contacting Leadership Monterey Peninsula at 649-8252.

Leadership Monterey Peninsula is a non-profit community educational organization whose purpose is to identify, select, and educate those individuals most apt to use their leadership capabilities and skills for the long-term benefit of the community.

County Offers Free Seniors Clinics

Two Senior Citizen health programs are currently available through Monterey County's Health Department, free to county residents.

A free Senior Citizen influenza immunization clinic will be held Nov. 2 at Carmel Foundation, Lincoln and 8th Ave., from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m..

Flu shots are also available Nov. 3 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Seaside at Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby.

In Salinas, clinics will be Oct. 27, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the downtown recreation center, 320 Lincoln St. and Nov. 10, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Health Department headquarters, 1270 Natividad Road.

Free Senior Citizen Health Check-Up clinics are available by appointment only in Carmel, New Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas and other communities. Tel. 899-8100 or 373-0111 for information and appointments.

Valley Teacher Picked For Leadership Group

Reid Woodward of Carmel Valley Village has been selected for the 1988-89 Leadership Monterey Peninsula training program.

Woodward is one of only 30 participants in the October to May program, which requires one full day attendance monthly, and begins with an overnight orientation October 11 at Asilomar.

This year's nine-month program theme is "Leadership is Responsibility."

LMP is a non-profit educational organization offering an annual course to applicants with proven leadership skills and interest in their community.

The course is designed to help students identify areas of need where they can be of service and make a commitment to the long term benefit of the community.

Instruction includes history, economics, government, human service, and culture, as well as the military and educational aspects of the community.

Students also staff research projects. Past projects have included publication of the following: "A guide for starting or relocating a business on the Peninsula," Survival Manual for working Parents on the Peninsula," "Survey of Affordable Housing," and "Sex Education in Schools."

Information about LMP is available at 649-8252.

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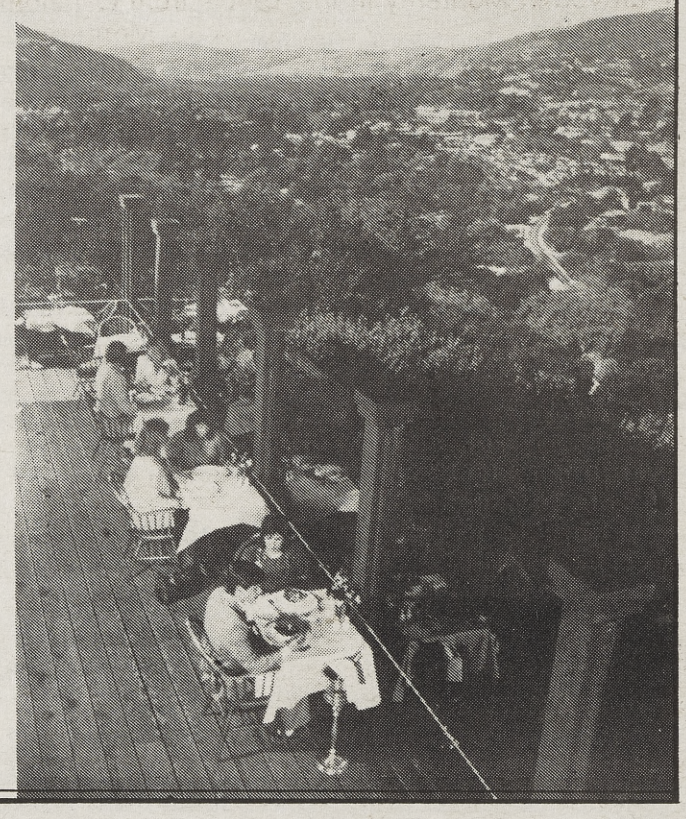

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C.V. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE; Nov. 4 Luncheon at C.V. Golf & Country Club. Cong. Leon Panetta of the Village will be Guest Speaker. Reservations Required, Tel. 659-4000.

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RED CROSS/CHOMP Semi-annual Bloodmobile at Carmel Valley Community Chapel, November 10 from 3 to 6:30 p.m. For info call Harriet Busick 659-2374. More info next issue.

CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB; New member/board tea, 2:30 p.m., Oct. 31.

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LIBRARY LITERARY TEA; Betty Hag-McGlynn, art historian/author, "Insights into paintings on view in the library." Friends of Harrison Memorial Library, Nov. 6 (Sun), 3 p.m. Tel.-624-4629.

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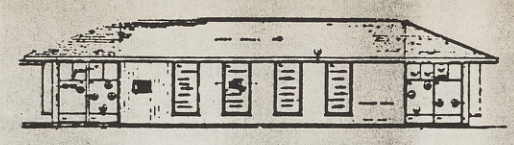

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Marquard Mini-Storage Approved; Land Sale to Park Is on Track

Almost two years of controversy over Michael Marquard's purchase of 5.27 acres of commercially-zoned land adjacent to the Carmel Valley Community Center Park is moving rapidly toward a quiet end.

The County Planning Commission on October 12 approved Marquard's plan to put a 145-unit mini-storage facility and seven RV parking/storage spaces on one corner of the property. And plans are being finalized for the park district to purchase the remaining four acres at a favorable price.

The controversy arose when Marquard purchased the land at a time when the park district was also negotiating to buy the entire parcel as an addition to the community park.

Debbie Saxton, President of the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District, told the *Sun*, "Our district and Marquard are working real hard together to get the details finalized very soon. At this point, the sale seems to be on track."

At the Planning Commission hearing, Marquard's attorney, Anthony Lombardo, displayed drawings to show the rural architectural theme of the mini-storage facility. The five buildings are designed to look like old barns. "We have completely eliminated the prison look of so many storage facilities with high, chain-link fences," Lombardo told the planners.

Lombardo also noted the community need for a storage facility. "The existing mini-storage in the Village has been virtually at capacity since it opened in 1981," according to Lombardo.

There was no public opposition to the facility at the hearing. The commission approved it by a vote of 7-1. Commissioner Jo Stallard, voting against it, said, "I think we're getting carried away with what looks like industrial buildings in that tiny village. I wonder if that's what the people of Carmel Valley want."

Chairman Calvin Reaves responded, "The people of Carmel Valley don't seem to be concerned, as they aren't here today."

Much of the Planning Commission discussion concerned drainage problems on the site. The addition of impervious surfaces will worsen drainage problems there, so the developer will be required to build facilities to retain runoff on site.

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CHEMICAL EMERGENCY TELECAST Live, two-hour, satellite link helping business develop plans for prevention of and response to chemical release emergencies. (Westar 4, Transponder 6, Audio 6.8) Nov. 17, 9 a.m., Or Viewing site will be available, Tel. 755-4500.

Nick Lombardo Buys Another Golf Course

Members of Rancho Canada Golf Course will now be able to go to Lake Tahoe and play golf at reduced fees at another Nick Lombardo golf course.

Lombardo has just purchased the Woodvista Golf Course at Kings Beach, Ca. The course is located at the intersection of Highways 28 and 267 at Lake Tahoe. In addition to Rancho Canada, Lombardo also owns or leases and operates Laguna Seca Golf Course on Highway 68, Pajaro Valley Golf Course in Watsonville and Fig Garden in Fresno.

Members at any one of Lombardo's golf course receive reduced green fees when they play on another of his courses.

The Woodvista course was built in 1924 and used to be named the Brockway course. Lombardo intends to rename it "Old Brockway." It is a nine hold course with holes cut out of the forest, located near the beach.

Lombardo announced that he intends to make a number of improvements at the course. These include redesigning and adding bunkers, remodeling the Bobby's Restaurant building located at the course, building a new golf shop, adding a maintenance building, and working toward adding a second nine holes.

Lombardo purchased the facility in partnership with key staff people from his other golf courses.

State's Grocers Sue BofA For Practices

The 7,000-member Calif. Grocers' Assn. has filed suit in Alameda County Superior Court to stop BofA from long-standing practices, collecting "double fees" on returned (NSF) checks, including the $3.00 fee to CGA members and other businesses.

BofA has charged all customers, including CGA members, the $3.00 "deposited item returned" fee, while also charging the person writing the check a separate $10 "item returned fee" for that same check. The CGA suit claims this action constitutes a "double recovery," charging an unreasonable and excessive" $13 per check.

The CGA suit claims the BofA practices and fees in these matters are unlawful, that these practices must change and BofA must pay back the alleged overcharges to CGA members and other businesses. BofA's "double recovery" practices are claimed in the suit to be especially egregious where BofA maintains the accounts for both the check writer and the receiver, since with all handling within the one bank, costs are lower.

A 1983 CGA survey indicated that about 6.5 million "NSF" checks are handled by California growers annually, representing potentially $25 in "DIR" fees each year.

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Village Bank

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any of the major banks come in here?" Gaber replied that the major banks are now going through a process of centralization and cutting back services.

Wright observed that "closing small branches is the current trend, a fad. Big banks are not very smart. They play follow the leader, like investing in Latin America and opening new branches in London. Five years from now the cycle will change, and they'll be out buying up the small banks."

Nimmons explained that two of the local area banks were indeed interested in expanding into the Valley. However, each was already in the process of opening a new branch and didn't have the resources for a second expansion right away. "They couldn't work within our time frame," Nimmons added.

In describing the purpose of the meeting, Nimmons said, "We seek initially an elite group of investors who will invest between $25,000 and $50,000 or more in the formation of the bank. We seek persons who, by example, and by their stature in the community, and by their proven business acumen, can attract others to invest perhaps smaller amounts to become part of a large family of stockholders and eventually depositors and customers."

After the meeting, Nimmons advised the *Sun* that the next steps will be to enlarge the current steering committee and then to name an interim board of directors. There will be at least one more meeting to which potential investors are invited to hear about the bank plans. Anyone interested in helping to form the bank is asked to contact one of the steering committee members.

Pathway Project

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1979, pushing a combined project that included undergrounding of utilities. The idea then was to put the path on top of where the ground was already dug up for the utilities. Roger Williams explained that the undergrounding finally got done after seven years of effort, but the pathway couldn't be added because the utility easements were too far into the road right of way.

The current version of the pathway project has been in the works since summer 1987, with funding approved by the supervisors a year ago. Gurries credits Supervisor Strasser Kauffman with getting the money, as the initial OEDC recommendation was against funding the project.

Gurries and other Pathway Committee members believe contribution of funds by the business community to extend the pathway will send the County a strong message of local support for the pathway. This will greatly facilitate future efforts to obtain additional County grants to complete the next phases of the pathway plan.

According to Gurries, persons or businesses that make a substantial contribution to the pathway will be recognized on some form of permanent plaque. Contributions may be sent to Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee, Box 2001, Carmel Valley, Ca 93924.

Construction work is being done by Tom Nassetta of Valley Grading and Paving. Bids on the project were handled in an unusual manner. Instead of describing a project and selecting the lowest bidder, the Pathway Committee told contractors how much money was available and asked them how long a pathway they could build.

Construction is to be completed by Nov. 1. During construction, the bus stop at White Oaks will be closed until Oct. 27. Persons who use this stop are asked to use the bus stop at Kasey's or the Post Office.

Sehlin Receives Bankers Award

Howard Sehlin, Senior Vice President with Monterey County Bank, was recently awarded the American Bankers Association Presidential Citation for Outstanding Service. The award was made by Charles T. Chrietzberg, Jr., Chairman and CEO of the bank.

The award is given annually to a banker who exemplifies the banking profession. Sehlin, who resides in Carmel with his wife, Ruth, was described by Chrietzberg as "the epitome of the gentleman banker." He has been with County Bank since 1984.

AIDS in Workplace Seminar Nov. 9

A dozen county business, agriculture and trade groups are co-sponsoring a Nov. 9 conference on "Managing AIDS/HIV in the Workplace" at Salinas' Sherwood Hall, 8 a.m.-12 p.m.

The conference is planned to help business owners and managers develop and implement policies and employee education programs in advance, if possible, of being faced with an AIDS patient in their workforce. Legal, medical, financial and personnel implications will be addressed.

Advance registration is required for the conference, by calling Monterey County Health Department at 755-4512.

Rockefeller Grants Available Now For Language Teachers

A first-time $2.1-million program for Rockefeller Foundation grants to foreign language instructors for grades 7 - 12, including instructors in the region of Monterey, San Benito, and Santa Cruz counties, has been announced.

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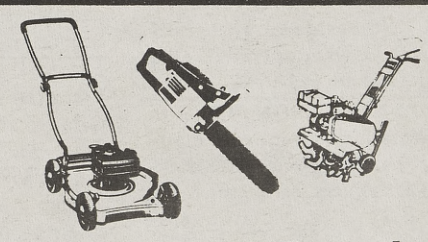

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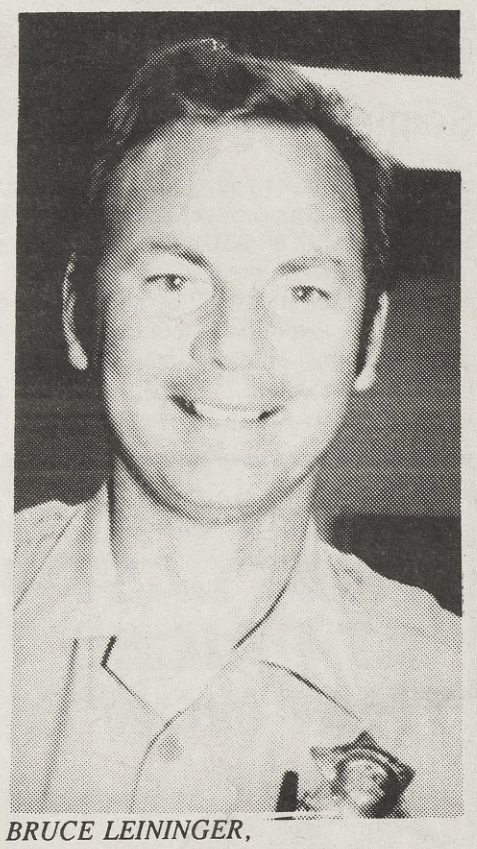

BRUCE LEININGER,
Deputy Sheriff
East of Carmel Valley Village, beyond the Bucket of Blood, there's a very sharp left hand curve going south. It's a blind curve, and a driver can go off the edge very easily. In my opinion, that's the most dangerous spot.

DARBY WORTH,
Activist
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YAVOR BATCHEV,
Yavor's Delicatessen
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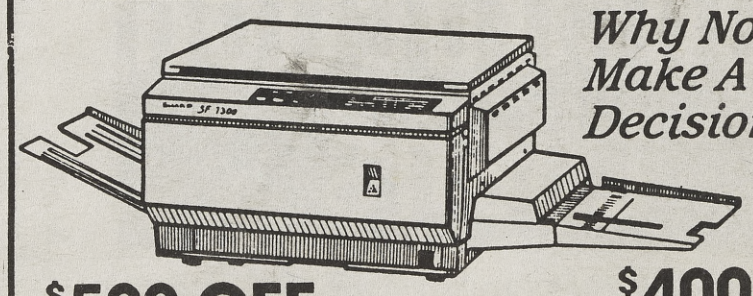

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